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soon stacked in formidable rows upon the tables and benches about him, and then

ling up his sleeves and taking a long , the judge waded into the fight. Skirmishing as a Starter. brief preliminary tilt engaged the attorleys for the first half hour. Colonel Ham-

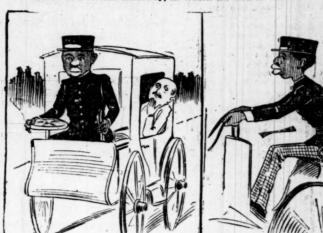
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This was argued briefly and the judges

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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SOME SUGGESTIONS ON THE PROPOSED CAB ORDINANCE.





MIGHT USE A HORSELESS HACK. CABMAN COULD BE CHAINED TO THE

HE MIGHT CUT HIS WAY OUT

BIMETALLISM MAY CET A BIG BOOST

Dr. Young, claiming that he has elienated English Statesmen.

MANY OF THE SPANIARDS WERE SLAIN LASTED AN and the details of the case are fully told

> Wolcott, Stevenson and Paine Converse with Salisbury and Others.

British Representatives Make No Statement Indicating Their Intentions in Matter-There Will Be Further Negotiations.

London, July 12 .- An important confernce was held at the foreign office today between Senator Wolcott, former Vice President Stevenson and General Paine, the members of the United States bimetallic commission, and Ambassador Hay and Lord Salisbury, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, Arthur Balfour, first lord of the treasury, and Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for

The conference, which lasted an hour, was preliminary to the carrying on of further negotiations on the subject of international bimetallism.

The American did most of the talking. Lord Salisbury inquired what were the powers of the American commiss:oners and was informed that they stand authorized to make arrangements for the holding of an international conference to negotiate a treaty of international bimetallism which they might sub nit to their government for

ratification. It was stated also that France was ready to co-operate with the United States, Great Britain and Germany in reaching an agreement for international bimetallism.

The British representatives present made no statement indicating their intentions in the matter.

Baron de Rothschild Called In. Consultations of high British officials will be held before another meeting with the American commissioners, and in the meantime the latter will privately discuss the

question with Baron de Rothschild and other financiers and endeavor to secure Lord Salisbury accompanied Messrs. Wol-

cott, Stevenson and Paine to luncheon at Windsor on Saturday, when they were received by the queen and presented to her majesty their commissions as special en-

The reception was entirely formal.

MRS. NACK AND THORN IN COURT Slayers of Guldensuppe Arraigned in General Sessions.

York, July 12.-Mrs. Augusta Nack nd Martin Thorn, the alleged murderers of Guidensuppe, were arraigned in general sessions today to plead to the indictment ound against them.

The prisoners seemed to be fully alive to the gravity of their situation, and for the first time since their arrest the lines of care were visible on their features.

Their attorneys entered demurrers to the dictment, contesting the jurisdiction of the court on the ground that the crime if any was committed, was done beyond the limits of New York county.

During the statement of counsel the two prisoners exchanged no look of recognition, nor did they speak to each other. demurrer will be argued on Wednes-

BALTIMORE OFFICIAL FIRED. Result of Investigation Which was Been Going On.

Been Going On.

Baltimore, July 12.—The board of police commissioners today dismissed City Marshal Jacob Frey, the acting chief of police, as the result of an investigation regarding police affairs which has been in progress for several weeks. Frey had been on the police force in various capacities for more than twenty years and had been at the head of the force for ten years.

The charges were preforred by the executive committee of the Reform League, of this city. Captain J. J. Gilbert and Round Sergeant Edward Meehan also received their dismissal, and several other charges were made. The vote by which the changes were made was a strictly party one.

CONFEREES ARE IN A HOT FIGHT

Tariff Makers of the Two Houses Are Unable To Agree.

BOTH SIDES ARE STUBBORN

House Members Want a Duty on Burlaps and Cotton Ties.

FREE LIST DOESN'T SUIT THE HOUSE

Wool and Sugar Schedules Are Caus ing No Little Trouble in the Committee and Many Reports May Be Made Before a Conclusion.

lave struck some snags in their work. Th matters were easily adjusted, but on all important features there has been no agreement and the outlook today was that several reports would have to be made be ore an adjustment could be reached.

The house conferees are standing solidly by their bill and the senate conferees are

the house members the condition in the senate where there is not an actual maority of the republicans and where other han republican votes are necessary to pass the bill or adopt a conference report. They asserted that in 1894 the democrats were in better majority, yet the house was finally compelled to accept the senate bill in order to pass it. The members of the house are standing by their bill neverthe ess and have told the senators that they cannot accept the senate amendments or many important items.

Burlaps, cotton ties, and other items which are placed on the free list by the senate met with great hostility from the house conferees and so far nothing in the way of a compromise offered by the senate members has been accepted. The house conferees are also insisting upon higher compensatory duties on the manufactures of cotton on account of the duty of 20 per cent on raw cotton. The house members have maintained that the house bill has been commended more than the se late bill and that the conference should get as close to it as possible. The senate conferees, in addition to presenting the present political complexion of the senate, have pointed out the difficulty that will occur if several reports of partial agreenents and disagreements are made. They have told the house members that

will lead to endless discussion; that they have no power to force a vote, and that there is not a majority in the senate to keep the senate in session in case of a ilibuster against the conference report. The noon recess of the conference was devoted largely to conferences with indi vidual senators in which the house repreentatives in the conferees participated. These conferences developed the fact that the wool schedule had been under special consideration during the forenoon session and that the house men had shown a decided disposition to hold on to the house rates. There was evident apprehension that if this contention was granted there would be difficulty in getting the bill through the senate and it is not believed that this apprehension was changed by the esults of their inquiries.

There was also a hurried conference be tween the republican representatives of the enate in the conference and the democratic members of the finance committee in regard to the probable course of the democrats in case the articles which they were especially instrumental in baving placed on the free list should be made dutiable. These articles include cotton bagging, gunny bags, burlaps, cotton ties, paris green, floor matting, etc.

The house is insisting upon their restoration to the dutiable list and some of the senate conferees are inclined to yield because of the need for the revenue they would produce. The conference with the democrats was by no means reassuring. The republicans were told that if the changes were made they (the democrats) would be disposed to insist upon a rull expfanation in committee and an elaborat

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Burglars Turn Upon the Brave Effect of the Strike Apparent in Officer and Give Him Perhaps a Fatal Wound.

OCCURRED AT 3:45 THIS A.M.

R. L. Albert attempted to arrest two bur

I think I hit one."

Negro Boy Killed While Taking Part

A tragedy on the mimic stage at a col-

The play selected was a tragedy and the characters were selected from among the younger attendants. In the play one man was to be shot to death by his rival, and the play moved along to that point.

But when the applause was at its height screams came from behind the curtain and members of the troup began rushing into the church from the stage, some screaming as they came. Then some one rushed out and asked for a doctor.

Then it developed that the pistol with which the actor had fired at Singleton was loaded and that with cartridges carrying lead and that the ball had struck Singleton in a vital spot, causing almost instant death.

The matter was reported at police head quarters and is now being investigated. TRYING THE LAURADA CASE

Witnesses Placed on the Stand To Show What the Boat Did.

ada rorieiture case today. The witnesses heard were Jeremiah Hurley, Alvan Lund and Harry Hansen, all of whom were employed on the Laurada early in the current year, when the expedition to Cuba is alleged to have taken place.

They stated further that two forpedoes were placed at the entrance to the bay to protect the Laurada after she had entered. District Attorney Vandergrift expects to close for the prosecution on Thursday, and the detense will occupy about two or three

Italy's Minister of Foreign Affairs

Criticises the Turks.

PRICE OF COAL IS STILL ADVANCING

PRICE FIVE CENTS

the Coal Fields,

ARBITRATORS ARE AT WORK

Boards from Several States Are Now in Pittsburg,

BIG ADVANCE IN MANY OF THE MINES

Men May Refuse To Continue Work Despite the Fact That Their Wages Are Higher Than the Strikers Ask from Operators.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 12 .- The miners' strike crease of 150 per cent since the commence

The feature today in matters pertaining of the joint arbitration board, who are enbring to a peaceable conclusion the strike now in progress

The board held an informal sess and in the intervals interviewed quite a number of operators, the big majority of whom are in favor of arbitration provided all of the operators will abide by the decision rendered.

One of the dissenters is W. P. Dearmitt, president of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company. He declares he has nothing to arbitrate and says the strike is

was little change in the strate situation today.

The tronclad contracts which were in force at several mines in the Monongahela valley were swept out of existence today and the strike was made general in the

The Blyth Coal Company has offered the 69 cents rate to their men at the Redbird mine, but the officials will not allow them to go to work at present.

the Washington Coal Company also came out today, making the suspension complete in this district except at the mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company, where about 1,200 men are working. No effort has yet been made to get these diggers out and the miners at other pits who have laid down their tools are grumbling at the slowness of Dearmitt's men in joining the movement. The hotheads are edvising drastic measures. They have been kept in check so far, but there is no telling when the fever will break out and a concerted move on Sandy and Plum Creek

be made. The greatest interest is now manifested in the scheme to arbitrate the strike question. Labor commissioners and official ar bitrators of the several states affected are mobilizing in this city.

The state of Thio is the only one which has a regularly appointed board of arbitration. It exists for just such emergencles as this and is naturally eminently well prepared for the work. Most of the others interested are labor commissioners and in-dustrial statisticians who are also well able to act in the capacity of arbitrators from the nature of their work in keeping in touch with the working classes generally. It is expected by the arbitrators that a

epresentative number of the local operators will be got together within the next twenty-four hours. However, persons who are well acquainted with the warring factions that exist among the coal operators here, say they will be hard to get together n this move, although the extreme gravity of the outlook may have the desired effect. Those in touch with the situation say that the attempt at concillation will sim ply reopen the old discussion of President Dearmitt's position on the necessity of a price differential to compete with the company stores. Peace emissaries called at President Dearmitt's office today and it is said that he told them it would be a day or two before he could give them a defl nite answer as to the course of action he proposed to follow. If the operators can be brought into line on the conference idea there will be no obstacles interposed by the miners. President Ratchford notified the opera-

ors publicly a few days ago that he was ready for a conference at any time. This afternoon he wired the arbitrators that the miners' officials would meet with them to-

Situation Is Aggravating. Bellaire. O., July 12.-The miners at

Schick's mines were called upon by a committee of two from each of the mines along the Baltimore and Ohio this morning, who asked them to quit work.

The situation tonight is aggravated, and Some are ready to prevent the miners from returning to work in the morning, and they will camp in that neighborhood to-night. Mr. Lewis wired national headquarters for instructions today, and they answered that these men must come out at once. If any trouble occurs, it will begin early in the morning. The Baltimore and Ohlo company is rushing coal over the bridge for the west and south tonight.

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ANDERSON STARTS THE GAME

Gives the Consolidated's History and Reads the Law.

No One Objected When It Was Announced That 1 O'clock Was the Hour for a Judge's Judicial Appetite To

Take Effect.

Asheville, N. C., July 12.—(Special.)—High nd serone above the clouds and the rain, he generals in today's modern battle, not

and history. He is a part of the literature

ruddy, apoplectic countenance, a high rehead and severely judicial aspect. His erritory is all the way from the Rio rande to the Savannah river, and he stated for some time before consenting preside with Judge Newman in this ase, fearing that in the event of an appeal he might be disqualified; but he finally de-

elded to sit, and did so today together with Judge Thomas R. Purnell, of the tern North Carolina district. This Judge Purnell is of the most recent brand of United States judge, being fresh from the McKinley mint. He was the final tion to the very vexed judgeship prob

lem, which arose in this state some weeks ago and which created considerable wrangle

ong the republicans. Home Brand of Proceedings. was a distinguished tribunal, fore, that assembled to hear the transfer today, and a more imposing trio of tinguished jurists could scarcely be ught together anywhere else in the country. The scene when the court opened was very like a scene in the United States ourt at Atlanta save for the presence of the two distinguished foreign judges men-

Ranged in a semi-circle about the judge's tand was a fine array of Atlanta legal alent, and to complete the picture there was seated at the clerk's desk Clerk Colluitt Carter. Mr. Joel Hurt sat well to the nt, and flanking him on either side were attorneys representing the interests osed to transfers. Of these were Mr rroll Payne, who represents the Condated in this litigation and the Central st Company of Georgia; N. J. and T. A mond, who represent Henry C. Sexlas and other parties to the bill of injunction;

Brandon and Arkwright, who represent the old Colony Trust Company. Carolina edition of The Constitution, just back of him were City Attorney I. A. Anderson, Assistant City Attorney T. Pendleton, and Alex C. King, spe-

The fight assumed a formidable aspect at ery beginning. A huge blue zinc trunk was rolled into the very center of activity when its lid was lifted it was found to be packed full of yellow volumes and legal

nd wished to exclude from consideration wished this on the ground that when original agreement to hear the case at

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MORGAN GRESS WILL GO TO TRIAL TODAY

Sensational Court Proceeding Occurs in New York This Morning.

Legal Talent Is Lined Up Before DEVELOPMENTS ARE EXPECTED

SUIT FOR DAMAGES IS THREATENED

Many Allegations and Denials Were Made Yesterday by the Principals in the Interesting Case.

The arrest of Morgan Gress in New York

on the charge of abduction and the sensa tional allegations which have been made by both Mr. Gress and his wife have caused a stir of excitement among the friends of the Gress family in Atlanta. The case of young Gress was set for hearing yesterday in the Jersey police

court, but upon motion of the young man' counsel the hearing was postponed until this morning, when all of the spicy details of the family quarrel wilt be aired before the Jersey recorder. Before the end is reached, it is said suit will be filed by G. V. Gress against

the affections of Mrs. Gress. The suit will be for exceedingly heavy damages and will contain some startling accusations, it is The developments of the Jay in New York, the postponement of the hearing

in the following telegram from New York Alienated His Wife. New York, July 12 .- (Special.)-When Mrs May Gress appears before Police Justice Nevin in Jersey City tomorrow to prosecute her stepson, Morgan Gress, for the abduction of her little ten-year-old daughter, May, on Saturday, the family closets will probably be opened and many of its secrets exposed to the public.

umber dealer of Kramer, Ga., said teday that a man was at the bortom of the wife. He is Van Doren Young, and that is the whole story in a nutshell," he ex-

George V. Gress, her husband, a wealthy

Mrs. Gress was in court today to press her charges against young Gress. W. A. Atkin, of Senator W. D. Daly's law office, asked for an adjournment because of the unavoidable absence of Senator Daly, who has been retained by Mr. Gress. Henry V. Concit, Mrs. Gress's lawyer, agreed to the request and the case was set down for tomogrow at 10 o'clock. daughter and friends, Dr. and Mrs. J. Van Doren Young. She gave her address as

No. 128 West Twenty-fifth street. There is no such number. The Youngs have been with her through this trouble, having come with her to New York from their country home at Garrison's landing, where the alleged abduction took place.

Sunday morning at 12:30 o'clock Mrs.

Gress and the Youngs rushed into the

Pennsylvania depot at Jersey City and asked if a policeman could be found. She said that her little daughter. May, had been abducted by her stepson, Morgan Gress, and was on the same train. She went through the southern express and found the runaway pair about to leave for Atlanta. They were taken off the car and Mrs. Gress insisted that the young man be arrested. He was accordingly taken to the station house, and at once re-

leased on ball furnished by his father. Mr. Gress took his son's part and said that, being the child's father, he had a perfect right to take his child away. 'I have no desire to separate my child from her mother," he said, "If she can get on all right. The truth of the matter is

that a man has come between me and my wife, and that man is Van Doren Young." Gress Will File Suit.

It is said that Mr. Gress will begin a suit against Dr. Young for allenating his wife's affections. The alleged abduction is said to be the result of Mrs. Gress's selection of a watering place. Her husband, according to the story, wanted her to go to Fortress Monroe or some place nearer home, but she determined to visit Garrison's landing, where her friends, Dr. and Mrs. J. Van Doren Young, are spending the summer.

Mr. Gress does not look upon the Youngs in as friendly a light as does his wife. Di Young has been her physician for some Mr. Gress and his wife did not recognize each other in court. Dr. Young was seen this evening at his

residence, No. 108 West Seventy-fifth street.

He denies absolutely Mr. 'Gress's statement of having come between Mrs. Gress and her husband or having influenced her affec tions in any way. "Mrs. Gress is a personal friend of my wife," he said, "and was visiting Mrs. Young at the time of this trouble. I have attended her professionally and am acquainted with her brother. My wife was with us in court today and will be there

tomorrow Mrs. Young Roasts Gress. Mrs. Young denied emphatically that her husband had anything to do with alien-

ating Mrs. Gress's affections. "This talk about her wanting to con north to a summer resort against Mr. Gress's wishes is pure nonsense. Why, the woman has been north all winter. Mr. Gress made her give up her beautiful home in Atlanta and come here and live in a flat on Forty-fifth street, where she only had one servant, in order that he be near a business he is interested in-the Multiplex Phonograph Company.

"She was in wretched health, so was he child, and I invited them to visit me at my country home at Garrison's landing. They came up there on July 2d. Mr. Gress could have seen her there. iberty to call on her had he so desired. "When the case comes up it will be found that Mrs. Gress is the aggrieved party. She is my guest here in New York, and I shall with her when she goes to court. I think that is all the proof that is neces-sary of my confidence in my husband and my friand."

CUBAN OFFICERS WIN PROMOTION

Weyler's Army.

Commission Meets FOUR SHARP ENCOUNTERS Ambuscades Were Arranged and Weyler's Men Walked In.

Forty Thousand Men Were Unable To Cope with Carillo's Detachment of Determined Men. Jacksonville, Fla., July 12.-Information

> under date of Santa Clara province, June 24th, shows that an active campaign is be ing cerried on and that the Cubans are holding their own despite the presence of Spaniards in much greater numbers. An exciting engagement is reported to

received by Justo Carillo, a Cuban patriot,

from his brother, Colonel Vincente Carillo,

troops, numbering 40.000 men, and thos under General Carillo, commanding the fourth corps of General Gomez's army. Pinero, which divides Sancti Spiritus from Remedios, was the battleground, the Spanlards being on the Remedios side of the

have taken place between General Weyler's

town and the Cubans on the other side. Four sharply contested battles were fought, the Cubans coming out victors, killing many Spaniards and having few dead on their side. The Cubans cunningly prepared ambuscades and succeeded in entrapping many of the Spaniards, who were left dead and wounded.

In recognition of the splendid services of General Carillo's corps he has been rewith the names of the officers for promo-

Terrible Railway Accident Occurs in the Old Country. ENGINEER MISSED THE SIGNALS

FORTY KILLED IN COLLISION

When the Error Was Discovered the Brake Failed To Act-Thirty-Two Bodies Were Extricated.

disaster took place about midnight at The express from Belsingoerr ran into a passenger train standing at the station, wrecked eight carriages, killed forty per sons and injured eighty-four others. Most

Copenhagen, July 12 .- A terrible railway

of the victims are of the artisan class. The dead and injured have been conveyed in ambulance trains to this city. It appears that the collision was due to an error made by the engineer in reading the signal and by the failure of a brake to act.

Thirty-two bodies were extricated. MINISTRY ALMOST DEFEATED

the Ministers. VOTE WAS VERY CLOSE TWICE

Battle Came on Motion To Postpone

Readjustment of Direct Taxes

Until Autumn.

Chamber of Deputies Nearly Override

Paris, July 12.-The government had a narrow escape from defeat in the chamber of deputies today. The ministers desired to postpone until autumn the discussion of the bill for the readjustment of the direct taxes, the passage of which would chiefly benefit the peasantry. The opposition, led by M. Millarand, socialist, urged the immediate discussion of the measure.

In the first division the government was defeated by a vote of 270 to 245.

M. Cochery, minister of finance, made a clever reply to Millarand and his supporters, saying that this vote implied a preference on the part of the socialists for the existing system. A scene of wild con-fusion ensued the socialists rising to their feet, shouting and shaking their fists. Another division was finally taken and M. Millarand's motion for the immediate dis-cussion of the bill was lost by a vote of 270 to 257. The trouble was largely due to the deferdion of a section of the rightists. Should this occur again tomorrow, when the usual bill, renewing the direct taxes, is introduced, another critical division is

At 3:45 o'clock this morning Patrolman

The wounded patrolman was moved to

ACTOR'S PISTOL CARRIED LEAD.

Singleton had proved himself exceptionally fine and when the rival leveled his gun at him and pulled the trigger the report of the pistol did not attract as much attention as did the dying agony of the young actor. His upturned face and rolling eyes, writhing form and the quick stillness that came were all in proper form and as the curtain was rung down on the scene the

audience gave vent to their feelings.

Washington, July 12.—United States Com-nissioner Redmond Smith resumed the aking of testimony in the steamship Lau-

Land was a fireman and the other two were sailors.
The testimony was to the effect that the Laurada left Baltimore on February 26, 1897, with Captain Hughes in command lsy, with Captain Hughes in command. She proceeded to Barnegat, N. J., where a cargo of munitions of war was taken on board, and from that place the boat proceeded to San Salvador and the munitions were landed in Cuba. before they were landed, however, the witnesses stated men on board of the Laurada were drilled and two guns were raised on the stern of the Laurada.

Rome, July 12.-In the chamber of deputies today the Marquis Visconti Venosta minister for foreign affairs, said that the Turkish government was placing numerous difficulties in the way of the prosecution of the peace negotiations and causing delay. He added:

"This condition of things cannot be allowed to continue. The great powers remain perfectly united and are determined to attain their ends." Woman Accused of Theft.

Annie Jones and Katle Evans, two Decatur street negroes, were arrested yester-day morning at about 8:30 o'clock on the charge of larceny. The negro women en-

tered the store of Mr. Buck Bonds, at the

corner of Decatur street and the Boule-vard, and when he had his back turned,

Stole two fans, so Mr. Bonds says.

The negro women each deny that they stole the fans, but each one says that the

They are at present in the station house

preliminary trial, which will occur tomor

City Hall Rush Is Over.

The big rush which has been on in City
Tax Collector Payne's office several days
has subsided. The city hall officials have
been kept busy for some time collecting

laxes, water bills and license fees, and

it has been a lively month with the as-cessors and city clerks. They are now

posting up their books, and will soon be up with the work and in a state of ease.

Mayor Collier in Asheville.

Mayor Collier is absent attending the transfer hearing in Asheville, N. C., and

be dull. Few visitors called to see the may-or yesterday and Secretary Welssinger had

little to do. Mayor Pro Tem. Dimmock is

acting as mayor during Mr. Collier's ab-since. Mr. Collier will go to Tate Spring,

from Asheville, where he will probably remain nearly all of this week

Hit with a Chair.

terncon with hitting a negro girl with a chair. The testimony showed that Mills,

the girl over the head with a big, heavy

Fined for Throwing Rocks.

Joe Jones and Jerry Williams, two ne-

gro boys, were standing on Decatur street Saturday afternoon when an old man in an

old-fashioned surrey came driving along. The boys thought that the old man looked

very funny and they picked up some rocks and threw them at him, one of which hit

him on the arm. The boys were given \$10

Fond of the Stockade.

Hilliard Jones, a young negro man who was turned out of the stockade last Sat-

urday at noon, only enjoyed his freedom a few hours. Saturday night he nearly killed George Brown in a dive in Lynch's

alley by hitting him on the head with a

rock and afterwards stabbing him with a

knife in the face. He also had a scuffle

with Patrolman Coker when he was ar-

arrival of Bicycle Call Officer Bankston

might have killed Coker, as he had suc-ceeded in securing his club. Jones was

given a fine of \$30 or thirty days. As he left the room he turned to the witnesses and said: "You may swear against me

Newsboy Was His Victim.

John Campbell, a Decatur street negro, was before the recorder yesterday after-

noon charged with robbing a little white newsboy of 20 cents and a Constitution

Sunday morning. The negro told the little boy that a man in a house wanted a paper and for the boy to send him a paper and

20 cents and he would send the boy 25

cents. This was done, but the negro never

came back. The case was reported to an officer, who arrested Campbell. The re-

Wheeling for a Job.

Death of Mrs Jefferson.

Mrs. S. F. Jefferson died yesterday morn-

ing at 6 o'clock after a long illness at the Grady hospital. The funeral will occur to-

day from her late residence, 419 Peters

HORSEWHIPPED HIS DAUGHTER.

Then Angry Citizens Took Winebren-

ner to Tar and Feathers.

Denver, Col., July 12.-Julia L. Barton,

the sixteen-year-old stepdaughter of Adam

Winebrenner, of Beatrice, Neb., has arrived

in Denver to live with her aunt, Mrs. F. M.

Bishop, and still bears the marks of the

cruel beating of the horsewhip which

caused her to run away from home a fort-

Yesterday Winebrenner was taken from

Winebrenner is a son of John Winebren-

ner, of Harrisburg, Pa., founder of the sect

jail by a mob of indignant citizens of Be-

atrice, lashed and tarred and feathered.

known as the Church of God.

Beautiful eyes grow dull and dim

As the swift years steal away. Beautiful, willowy forms so slim

Lose fairness with every day.

spare

But she still is queen and hath charms to

Who wears youth's coronal - beautiful

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Preserve Your Hair

and you preserve your youth.

"A woman is as old as she

looks," says the world. No

woman looks as old as she is

if her hair has preserved its

normal beauty. You can keep

hair from falling out, restoring

its normal color, or restore the

normal color to gray or faded

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

hair, by the use of

Henry Barnes spent the night at the

where he says he has

corder gave him \$30 or thirty days.

West Point today,

been promised regular work.

now, but I will see you all again.'

and cost.

chair. knocking her to the ground. I corder Calhoun gave him \$25 and cost.

Henry Mills was charged yesterday af-

any provocation whatever, struck

about the city hall are disposed to

where they will remain until after their

other one stole one fan

Postmaster at Rincon, Ga., Declines To Inspector Goodwin Was Fired and Now Surrender to Appointee.

NEW MAN APPEALS TO M'KINLEY IS BITTER AGAINST THE CHIEF

Georgia Incumbent Says No Republican Can Succeed Him.

SPECIAL AGENT SENT TO THE SCENE

United States Court May Be Called Upon To Settle a Matter in Effingham County.

Washington, July 12 .- (Special.)-Charles E. Shear has been appointed and commissioned as postmaster at Rincon, Efflagham county, but the county will have to intercede before he gets possession of the

Shear is a white man and there seems to be no objection to him personally, but the incumbent has refused to give up and has notified the department that no republican shall ever be postmaster there. He declares that he lives in a democratic county and no republican shall ever be postmaster at his town if he can help it. Shear appeals to the department for help. The department will send a special agent

to the scene, and, if necessary, the United States court will be called on to interfere with the efforts of the present postmaster to assume unlimited powers.

Shear writes tearfully that he made these demands for the office, but could get no Regarding an Alleged Ruling.

The story published in New York to the effect that the postoffice department has rendered a decision which will keep the democratic incumbents in the postoffices at Augusta, Macon and Charlotte is denied at the department. No ruling has been made and no such decision has been reached. The published story says that this is done to avoid a decision of the perplexing negro question, there being negro applicants for these offices.

The facts are as The Constitution stated some time ago. Nothing will be done with the Augusta office after congress adjourns, and the same holds with regard to the Charlotte office, for which a negro republican is an applicant.

The president does not intend to inject the color question into the executive deliberations of the senate at this time. He wants no friction just now. Whether he will appoint the negro later, is another

The postmaster general is a gentleman of a decidedly wobbly backbone, and just now he is talking in a strain not favorable to the negroes, but the postmaster general is a very small part of the whole thing in questions involving politics. The president will decide the question for himself. He would like to solve the Augusta problem by giving Lyons something eise, and I know that he is considering the Augusta negro in connection with the registership of the treasury. It is a big office and a lot of other prominent negroes are after it, but McKinley is impressed with Lyons and his appointment to this office is among the possibilities. Unless he is cared for well elsewhere, there is every reason to believe he will be Augusta's postmaster.

The Macon office presents an entirely different situation. There is no "nigger in the woodpile" there. When Daisy Price resigned, Hertz was made postmaster. His term has between two and three years yet to run. Major Hanson wants him removed so Harry Edwards can be appointed. Walter Corbett is an applicant for the place whenever the vacancy comes. Senator Bacon and Congressman Bartlett want Hertz retained until the expiration of his term, and they believe they have assurances that this will be done.

The situation with regards to both of these offices has not materially changed

Perry DeLeon Is on the List. A big batch of consular appointments was expected from the white house today, but it did not come for the reason that it is being withheld for additions. Upon that list is the name of the Georgian, Perry De-Leon. The fact that DeLeon has landed while many of the old liners can get nothing has created great dissatisfaction, and if they had any hope of preventing the De-Leon appointment they would enter protest This morning the little Frenchman, De-Candt, of Augusta, who is himself a consular aspirant without a ghost of a chance, crew up a protest for signatures, but was persuaded it would do no good. The old guard is exceedingly sore over the recognition of the new element, especially in view of the constant snubbing which the colored brother is receiving; and there would be a revolt if there were any chance of its being noticed.

Savarnah Man Wants Place. E. A. Geiseler, of Savannah, is being ushed for a place on the Nicaragua canal commission. He is strongly backed at his home and the members of the Georgia delegation have been asked to support him. This they will do, but there seems to be This they will do, but there seems to be little chance of his appointment as it is understood that the personnel on the com-

mission has already been agreed upon, Appointments Made. J. Thomas Heard, the Athens colored man, was today given a position as assist ant engineer of the house of representa-

ives. It pays \$820 a year.

Mrs. M. A. Kiesler will be retained as postmistress at Spring Place, Murray coun-There will be no change in the Edgewood

pestoffice until Jack Mell's term expires next year.

Among the appointments to Annapolis

announced today are: Alabama, Claud Brown, Talladega; North Carolina, Joh F. Green, Rocky Mount. OHL.

WORTH COUNTY EDUCATORS. Meeting of Teachers' Institute at Isa-

bella Yesterday.

Isabella, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—The annual session of the Worth county Teachers' institute convened here today. Colonel J. G. Polhill, county commissioner, presided. Colonel J. P. Tipton delivered a welcome address in behalf of the citizens of Sylvester. Colonel B. H. Lester responded in behalf of the teachers. Professor C. E. Grubbs is conductor, or expert. Nearly all the teachers in the county are in attendance. Professor L. D. Passmore ctured upon education. Professor Francis Preston lectured on history tonight.

Fireman Strauss Dead.

Augusta, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Edward F. Strauss, the young fireman on the Georgia railroad, who was mashed between the cab of the engine and the coal chute at Rutledge Sunday, died today of his injuries and was brought home tonight. He will be buried here tomorrow. A wife and two young children survive him.

# HE LOST HIS JOB; HOT AFTER YEAL

He Is Wrathy.

Says His Discharge Was Simply Scheme of Veal's.

HE USES SOME VERY STRONG LANGUAGE Says No Bigger Schemer Ever Lived

Than Chief Veal-Claims Veal Hated Him.

Chief Veal, of the sanitary department, is again under hot fire from one of the dis-charged inspectors. About two weeks ago J. S. Goodwin

was discharged from his position as sani-tary inspector under Chief Veal. Now Goodwin comes out with all kinds of charges, and cays that Veal had him fired because he knew too much of the way in which the chief inspector conducted the affairs of the health department.

Goodwin is intensely bitter in his accu-sations against Veal. He says that he was turned out of his job without any charge being preferred against him and that the only reason was that Veal couldn't make him vote and swear just like the chief

Goodwin was discharged by the board of health at its meeting on Friday, July 2d. At the time it was thought that there was a great deal of mystery connected with the action, as the board went into executive session and made the newspaper man leave the room. Goodwin now charges that this secrecy was practiced to hide the real meanness of the action. He says that the board acted under Veal's direction and

fired him without any reason at all.

The discharged inspector's tale of woe is nteresting. He says that during the Veal investigation Veal wanted him to swear ertain untruths, which he refused to do. This angered Veal, and the relations between the two have been strained since that time. Straton, the milk inspector, saw that Veal didn't like Goodwin, and, according to the latter, the milkman took every opportunity to insult him. He says that between the two his life was made miserable, but he held on because the sup-port of his family depended on the job. He says that finally Veal determined to have him fired regardless of the justice of the case, and that he put spies on the inspector while he was at work. Goodwin was flushing sewers at night, and Veal put a man, Zeillig, out to help. Goodwin claims that Zeillig is a tramp who was hired to spy on him and swear that he didn't do his duty. He claims that Zeillig reported to Veal that Goodwin slept while on duty. On this information Veal reported the case to board of health and Goodwin was

Goodwin says he knew nothing of any charges against film until he learned that he had been dismissed from the service. He says that it was all a hatched up scheme of Veal's to get him out and to get the alleged dago a place. Zeillig was appointed at the same time that Goodwin

Goodwin is very mad about the way he has been treated. He says that Veal told Inspector Comer that if he and Goodwin wanted to come the Joiner act on him, Veal, they could just crack their whips. Veal, when asked about the matter, simply said that Goodwin was fired because of neglect of duty and that he had nothing

INFIDEL HOSKINS IN A CELL Street Preacher Was Maudlin Drunk Last Night.

W. W. Hoskins, the infidel preacher who a short time ago denounced the Bible on the streets and was made to desist by the recorder, was arrested last crunkenness. He was found by an officer in the rear of an alley on Decatur street nable to navigate.

Patrolman Coker's attention was attracted to the intoxicated infidel and he arrested the erstwhile street preacher. When the prisoner was brought to the barracks he objected to being searched. There was blood in his eye and he resisted the humiliation of the turnkey going through his pockets with force. He was searched, however, and locked up in a celi. The street preacher had no money or other valuables and only a few brass rules, such as are used by printers, were found in

such as are used by printers, were found in his pockets.

Hoskins belongs to a society called the Free Thinkers, and he undertook to preach his doctrines in public. There was some controversy as to whether or not the city had the right to silence him, but the recorder decided that he could not preach without a permit from the chief of police and Chief Connolly refused to grant him a nermit.

permit.

Once before Hostlins has been arraigned for being drunk on the streets. He spent last night in a cell.

Seaman Is Hurt.

Brunswick, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Seaman Brockington was brought up to Brunswick tonight off the monitor Passalc. His hand was injured by an anchor chain and poisoned by a copper wire.



There is no other valor in the world that that she will not dare. It is before and after their birth that too many women fail to protect their children from the greatest of all dangers, the most blighting of all inher-itances—feeble and sickly bodies.

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# MINOR DETAILS OF A DAY'S NEWS.

Brief Pictures from Many Local News Sources-Police, Courts, Undertakers, Capitol, Politics in Small Outline.

Doyle Goes to Nashville. Mr. T. M. Doyle, the popular and efficient chief clerk in General Passenger Agent Harman's office, of the Western and Atlantic, has gone to Nashville for a few days to take in the sights of the exposi-tion. He will return, however, tomorrow He will return, however, tomorrow

Excursion from the W. & A. The Western and Atlantic brought in a large excursion from Adairsville and Calhoun vesterday morning. There were abou 300 excursionists on board, who spent the day enjoying the sights of the city, and returned to their homes late yesterday af-

Bulletins Will Be Illustrated. State Geologist Yeates has prepared a number of photographs illustrating the mining and industrial interests of the state. Handsome half-tone engravings will be made from the pictures, to be placed in the different bulletins which are being prepared. These bulletins will be sources of valuable information, and will no doubt advantageously advertise Georgia and her resources and at the same time reflect much credit upon Professor Yeates.

Governor Offers Reward.

Governor Atkinson offered a reward o \$150 yesterday morning for the arrest with evidence to convict of the incendiary or ncendiaries who burned the barn of Mr R D. Boyd, in Richmond county, several weeks ago. The authorities have been working assiduously on the case ever since but have never been able to locate the guilty parties. The governor also offered a reward of \$200 for the parties who burned the school building in Brooks county on the night of July 2d.

Argument Was Postponed.

The argument in the drug inspection case, which was to have been heard by Attorney General Terrell yesterday, was postpor until this morning on account of the inability of Attorney Frank Parks to be pres-He and State Chemist Payne appear this morning, however, and attempt to convince Colonel Terrell it would be lawful to send an inspector over the state to prevent the sale of adulterated drugs.

For False Imprisonment. H. A. Brown and L. T. Thomas, two white men, were arraigned in Judge Blocdworth's court yesterday afternoon on the sed of having Sallie Manicy arrested several days ago and locked in the station house on a minor charge without jus The judge held a policeman was justified in locking up a prisoner, provided the prosecutor claimed the latter was guilty, and would take out a warrant. After hearing the evidence he decided Brown was guilty, bound him over, and turned Thomas

Smith Pickett Was Here. Mr. Smith Pickett, of Jacksonville, one of the most prominent passenger agents of the Southern railway system, was i ity yesterday on business for his road He returned to Jacksonville last night.

Mrs. Woodbridge Dead.

Mrs. M. W. Wooldridge, an estimable lady ninety years of age, died at the residence of her grandson, Mr. H. L. Bass, 48 Tatnall street, yesterday afternoon of She was an aunt of Colonel L. P. age. She was an aunt of Colone Thomas and is prominently co throughout the state. The funeral held this afternoon at . 3 o'clock at Trinity church and the interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

New Summer Schedule.

The Blue Ridge and Atlantic railroad has changed its schedules for the summe so that one can leave Atlanta at 7:50 in Tallulah Falls at 12:55 and 4:20 p. m. pectively. This is the best schedule ever operated on this road, and offers an ex-cellent advantage for a quick trip to this popular resort.

Fought About a Bag of Potatoes Saturday afternoon J. J. Kelly, a white man who sells groceries on Decatur street, sold Jim Lumpkin, colored, a bag of potatoes and because the negro let the potatoes drop on the floor and would not them up commenced quarreling and scrapping with him. Judge Calhoun gave Kelly

\$5.75 and Lumpkin \$3.75. Raided a Negro Dive. Late Saturday night Patrolmen Wells and

Hollingsworth raided a negro dive in Lynch's alley and caught Troy Kilpatrick, Cicero Trammell, Lincoln Ryan, Minni Smith, Lela Young and Mary Riddell, They were charged with disorderly conduct. They were given \$10.75 each.

Quarreled About a Dead Chicken. Jim and Rebecca McGee, colored, liv next door to Jim Huggins, also colored. They are not good neighbors, and Saturday McGees found an old dead chicken and threw it in Huggins's trash barrel. This Huggins did not like, so he threv McGee's yard, which act caused a quarrel and almost a fight. Judge Calhou

thought both parties in the wrong, but that the cases were of such small im-portance he would dismiss them. Stole Constitutions from Houses. Anthony Harris, a young negro man, was brought before the recorder yesterday norning changed with stealing Constitutions from residences on Peachtree street.

Judge Calhoun bound him over to the city

court under a \$100 bond. Sent to Jail in Default of \$100 Bond. R. C. Douglass was bound over to the city court yesterday morning by Judge Cal-houn for pointing a pistol at John Killary. Douglass was boarding with Killary, and when asked to pay his board wanted to

shoot Killary. Bound Over to City Court. Mr. James H. Saye, who had a fight with Mr. J. E. Maddox at the Western and At-lantic railroad yards last Saturday morning, was fined \$10.75 for disorderly conduct and bound over to the city court on the charge of assault and battery by Judge

Calhoun yesterday morning. The case of disorderly conduct against Mr. Maddox was dismissed. He Beat a Woman. Louis Watts, a negro man, was tried yesterday morning for beating a negro woman late Saturday night on Decatur street. The fight occurred nearly opposite the station house. Watts was given a fine of \$6.75.

A Stolen Box of Tobacco. Joe Sneed, a young negro man, is at the station house with the charge of sus-picion booked against him. He was arrested by Detectives Walton and Steint. When ar-rested he had in a basket a twenty-fivepound box of Keystone tobacco, which he claimed was given to him by another negro man out on Peters street, near the ice factory. The detectives do not put much faitl in this story, as Sneed is well known to them. He has served several terms in the chaingang, and only a few days ago returned from serving a sentence. The detec-

the tobacco was stolen. Hugged and Kissed on the Street. Albert Huff and Ellen Roberts, two ne-groes, were charged with hugging and kissing on the street. They said that they were only having a little fun. Judge Cal-houn told the couple that the place to hug and kiss was in the parlor. The negroes were fined \$1.75 each. MORGAN ARRAIGNS PACIFIC R. R. DEALS

Being Robbed of \$30,000,000.

He Opposes Agreement To Settle Nation's Claim Against Railroad.

THE ALABAMA SENATOR SPEAKS ALL DAY Paragraph to Which Amendment Was Offered Was Withdrawn After Long Discussion.

Washington, July 12.-A discussion Union Pacific railroad affairs occupied the attention of the senate today. The defi-ciency appropriation bill was taken up early in the day and Mr. Morgan proposed an amendment designed to prevent the consummation of an agreement made some time since for the settlement of the government's claims against the road. Mr. Mor gan spoke throughout the day, severely arraigning the Pacific railroad managers. Leter in the day the entire subject was dis posed of by the withdrawal of the paragraph to which Mr. Morgan had offered his

The deficiency appropriation bill was not completed up to the time of adjournment. Before the deficiency bill was taken up resolution by Mr. Butler, of North Caroina, was agreed to directing the secretary of state to secure from diplomatic repre-sentatives abroad full information as to the operation of postal telegraphs, tele-

phones and postal savings banks. The expediency of attaching private claims to the deficiency bill was discussed at length. Mr. Feraker, of Ohio, had offerd an amendment covering three insurance claims adjudicated under the Bowman act. Mr. Hale, of Maine, made a point of or-

der against the amendment.

The vice president in deciding the point neld that "private" referred to such meas ares as were for the benefit of individuals without application to the general public For this reason the Foraker amendment was ruled out as covering private claims, not to be attached to general appropriation bills under the rules of the senate. The decision operated to exclude a large er of private claims which were to be offered as amendments to the deficiency

In view of this exclusion of private claims Mr. Hale secured the adoption of an mendment appropriating \$1,000 for extra labor to enable the committee on claims to examine fully all pending claims and to report a comprehensive bill, covering all orious claims, to the next session

Mr. Gear, of Iowa, offered an amendment for the payment of a judgment of the court of claims for \$1,310,427 in favor of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, but withdrew it when he saw the amendment would lead to a protracted debate.

Morgan Offers Amendment. Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, offered another amendment on Pacific railroads providing that no part of the sinking fund of the Union Pacific Railroad Company held in treasury of the United States shall be used in pursuance of any agreement be-tween the president of the United States or any officer of the United States and Louis Fitzgerald, chairman of the reorganization committee of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, or any other company of

Mr. Mcrgan spoke at length in suppor of the amendment, saying the pending agreement between the executive branch of the government and the Union Pacific reorganization committee was in flagran station house last night because he did not have money with which to buy his lodging at a boarding house. He says he left Harrisburg, Pa., several weeks ago a-wheel in search of work. He has not found employment in any of the cities to the house not being in session to morrow, and was reminded by Mr. Gear that the house would be in session to-

"I am delighted to hear that congress "I am delighted to hear that congress will not be running on one wheel," proceeded Mr. Morgan, "and I invite the attention of the house to the fact that by adopting this amendment it can save \$50,000,000 to the government, which otherwise the government will be robbed of. These are strong words, but I use them knowing what they mean. Let congress adjourn without taking hold of this transaction and the United States government will lose \$30,000 and the people will lose God knows how much in the future."

Mr. Morgan severely criticised the agreement made with the reorganization committee.

mittee.
At another point Mr. Thurston, of Nebraska, demurred to Mr. Morgan's reference to him as counsel for the receivers of the Pacific railroad, saying he had not acted in that capacity since December, 1895, and while a political service might not take the any countries of propriety, yet involve any question of propriety, yet it was desirable to have the facts appear correctly. The receivers and their counsel were officers of the court appointing them,

were officers of the court appointing them, Mr. Thurston said.

Mr. Morgan made an extended legal ergument to show that the Union Pacific railroad property could not be sold without the consent of congress.

Mr. Thurston took exception to Mr. Mrgan's claim that the government's hen was not confined to the aided portion of the road, but embraced all its property, whether aided or not. Mr. Thurston contended that the United States supreme court had held the lien of the government to extend only to the mileage aided by the issue of subsidy bonds.

Mr. Morgan spoke for over three hours, appealing to his associates to support the amendment and prevent the consummation of what he regarded as a serious meance to the government.

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Mr. Thurston briefly controverted the points of Mr. Morgan's argument, saying the pending proposition was designed to prevent the taking of the Union Pacific question out of the politics of the west, and also to endanger a settlement on a most advantageous basis.

Mr. Hale, in charge of the bill, claimed that the Morgan amendment was new leg-

Mr. Hale, in charge of the bill, claimed that the Morgan amendment was new legislation. He withdrew the paragraph to which Mr. Morgan's provision was an amendment, thus disposing of the entire subject. The bill was then laid aside and at 4:55 p. m. the senate held an executive session and then adjourned.

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BEN BRUSH WINS FROM THE FRIAR

Alabamian Declares the Government Is This Time Dwyer's Horse Gets the Brighton Handicap.

HIS SPEECH A CAUSTIC ONE THE RACE WAS VERY EXCITING

Only Two Other Horses in the Contest, Friar and Volley.

FORMER LED BEN BRUSH FOR AWHILE

But at a Time Where Hard Work Had To Be Done Friar Faltered and Ben Won Easily.

New York, July 12.-This was opening day at Brighton Beach and there was a large crowd of spectators present. The new ourse looked fine, although it was slow on the turns which have not had time to settle since they were rebuilt.

The chief event of the day was to be the Brighton handicap, at a mile and a quarter, but the fact that The Friar was in at 107 pounds caused all but Ben Brush to withdraw, while Volley, with the \$20, third money, in sight, was sent out. At the fall of the fing, The Friar went out in the lead, but did not seem to be able to get away from his field as in the Realization, Ben Brush hanging to him like grim death as they sped along.

The rate was terrific, for they went to

the half in 49%, and the three-quarter was 1:14%. On the upper turn they struck deep going and Ben Brush drew alongside The Friar, who was faltering. Then came the cry "The Friar is beaten," for Littlefield went to work with his whip. But the gal-lant three-year-old had got enough, and drive as hard as he might Littlefield could not again head Ben Brush and the latter came through the stretch eased up a win ner in the fast time of 2:09, on a track

ner in the fast time of 2:09, on a track fully three seconds slow.

First race, six furlongs—Chum, 4 to 1, won; Winged Foot, 2 to 5, second; Hanwell, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:16%.

Second race, five furlongs—Bluebeard, 9 to 2, won; Michael III, 5 to 1, second; Mr. Baiter, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:03%.

Third race, first attempt, five furlongs—Varus, 10 to 1, won; Handball, 9 to 5, second; Blue Away, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:03%.

Fourth race, Brighton handicap, one mile and a quarter—Ben Brush, 9 to 10, won; The Friar, even, second; Volley, 25 to 1, third. Time, 2:09.

Fifth race, one mile—Dolando, 6 to 5

third. Time, 2:09.

Fifth race, one mile—Dolando, 6 to 5, won; Wolhurst, 8 to 5, second; Arabian, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:41½.

Sixth race, five furiongs—Rubicon, 1 to 4, won; Ferrier, 7 to 2, second; Rodman, 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:04½.

Seventh race, six furiongs—Abuse, 5 to 1, won; Decide, 5 to 2, second; Leadsville, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:16½. The Baces at Oakley.

Cincinnati, July 12.—The attendance at Oakley today was large, but the sport poor. The track was slow from the rains of Sunday and scratches were many, the fifth race being declared off on that ac-count. Picking the winners proved to be a hard task and the bookies were big ners on the day. El Toro was the only

favorite that won.

First race, five furlongs—Arcturus, 4 to
1, won; Dan Rice, 4 to 5, second; Fan Fernando, 15 to 1, third. Time 1:04%.

Second race, seven furlongs—Salsetta, 30
to 1, won; Harry Gaines, 15 to 1, second;
Masterpiece, 5 to 2, third. Time 1:31%.

Third race, five furlongs—Lucy M, 5 to
1, won; Einstein, 2 to 5, second; Bob Knight,
30 to 1, third. Time 1:05%.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards
—El Toro, 6 to 5, won; Prosecutor, 5 to 1,
second; Prince of India, 9 to 5, third. Time
1:49%.

second; Prince of India, 5 to 5, third 1:49%.

Fifth race declared off.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—What Next, 4 to 1, won; Mertie Reed, 12 to 1, second; J P B, 5 to 1, third. Time 1:30%. Four Favorites Win.

St. Louis, July 12.—Four favorites won at the fair grounds today. Braw Scott, the favorite in the first race, was left at the post for persistent refusals to break. Weather cool; attendance 5,500.
First race, one mile—Hind, 15 to 1, won; reter Hill, 4 to 1, second; Sumo, 10 to 1, third. Time 1:43%.
Second race, one mile—Ardaht, 9 to 5, won; Minerva, 5 to 1, second; Joe Hart, 12 to 1, third. Time 1:43.

Third race, for two-year-olds, five and a half-furlongs—Sorrow, 2 to 5, won; Afra, 10 to 1, second; Stalfonses, 100 to 1, third. Time 1:09%.

Fourth race, one mile Tello Time 1:09%.
Fourth race, one mile—Trilby, 5 to 2, won; Lela's Cuckoo, 14 to 5, second; Zarina, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:43½.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Elsie Barnes, 3 to 2, won; St. Augustine, 11 to 5, second; Ferris Hartman, 6 to 1, third. Time

Sixth race, one mile—Madeline, 13 to 5, won; Astrada, 5 to 1, second; Belvadell, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:43½. Today's Entries at Brighton Beach. Today's Entries at Brighton Beach.

First race, one mile—Deerslayer, 118; Salvable, 107; Ed Kearney, Sunup, 106; Redugee, 103; Pgss Over, 100; Domitor, Emotional, 96; Petrel, 91; Loch Glyn, 89.

Second race, five furlongs—Newburg, Olrey, Mr. Hunt, Spencer, Dogtown, Tyrean, Vigenta, Mcrlin, Decanter, Spanwell, The Dipper, 112; Blissful, Regle May, Fulano, Irspection, Syrinx, 109.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Divide, 122; Renssalaer, 121; Chum, 114; Sunny, Stope, 109; Templestowe, 96; Fireside, 91.

Fourth race, one mile—Flying Dutchman, 112; Premier, 110; Deerslayer, Tom Cromwell, 109; Cromwell, Manchester, Sunup, 104; Or. Sheppard, 102; Lincoln II, 97; Setfast, St.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Sly Fox, 117; Swargo, 112; Storm Queen, 109; Dont Care, 107; Eilleen B. 104. Sixth race, six furlongs—Orman, 120; Pon-homme, 115; Ein, 112; Green Jacket, Kino-arra, 107; Vedjed, 105; Michael G., Motor-man, Blazewood, King Bon, Klepper, Si-monian, Manassas, 104; Eastertide, Maho-ney, Diana's Daughter, 102. Entries at Oakley.

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First race, five-eighths mile—King Bermuda, 113; Cob, 110; Wilson, 109; St. Raymond, Molol, 108; Camperdown, Seaport, 107; Bonjour, 105; Herman Kuhn, Allie Belle, 104; Ten Pins, Miss C., 103.

Second race, three-fourths mile—Proteus, 107; Strathreel, 104; Lufra, Sir Andrew, Motilla, Miss Rowett, Shuttlecock, 102; Faunette, Pete Kitchen, 100; Harold Lindsay, 99; Tremuda, 96; Buting, Carlotta C., Fillbuster, 94.

Third race, eleven-sixteenths mile—Bannockburn, 120; MacIver, 113; Dr. Black, Hampdeå, 108; Incidental, 109.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—

Hampden, 108; Incidental, 100.
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Meadow Thorpe, 109; Elusive, 108; Arlington, 100; Belle Brumble, 90.
Fifth race, one mile—Dago, 114; Ben Naiad, White Oak, Rasper, 109; Booze, Elano, 106; Asaph, Jamboree, 104; Honor, 102; The Bachelor, 101.
Sixth race, three-fourths mile—Arlington, 116; Don Fulamo, 110; Serrano, 109; Gin Law, 108; LaMoore, Abe Furst, 107; Lizzetta, 105; Charley Christie, 104; Annie M., Fretful, Viscount, 106; Meddler, 102; Galante, Old Centre, 101.

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OWINGS—The frinds and acquare of Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Bell Joh and Mr. J. T. Owings are request attend the funeral of their methe. M. Owings, at her late resident Chestnut street, at 11 o'clock

(Tuesday) morning. MITCHELL—The friends of Mr. and O. E. Mitchell, M. W. P. and Mr. O. E. Mitchell, M. W. P. and M. C. Mitchell, Mrs. E. J. Roach and he are invited to attend the funeral of O. E. Mitchell today at 4 p. m. Trinity Methodist Episcopal characteristy Methodist Episcopal characteristy Oc. Fuller, G. R. M. W. R. Hammond, Captain John E. Colquitt Carter, Newton Crair & R. T. Dorsey M. W. Scott. Pulmwill please meet at Patterson' Peachtree street, at 3 p. m. Peachtree street, at 3 p. m.

WOOLDRIDGE-The friends and and ances of Mrs. M. W. Wooldridge of Mrs. M. A. E Bass, H. C. and H. L. Bass and family are noted to attend the funeral of Ma I dridge from Trinity church this day) afternoon at 3 o'clock Ison



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War Between Two Factions of the

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FIGHT RENEWED AT SAN FRANCISCO

Ransom and His Followers Denounce

the Bullock Crowd-Last Day's

San Francisco, July 12-The last open

5,000 could be accommodated and 10,000

Estimates made by leading business mer

agree that the people brought here by this great gathering will leave not less than \$1,000.000 in the city. All the leaders of

the movement are pleased with the suc-cess of their efforts and with the outlook

were all Illinois Endeavorers and main-

ners, however, were not recovered.

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Bullock party, which arrived two days

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in connection with the convention, a series of gospel meetings in Chinatown and simi-

lar districts. When the Ransom people ar

rived they promptly had Mr. Bullock turn-ed down as leader of slum meetings and

also ignored him in the Illinois rally Sat-

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banner being presented by the Rev. H. O. Kinports, vice president of the New York City union, who said that metropolis possessed 1,300 tithe givers in Endcavorer

rarks. New Yorkers in the audience re-sponded with a song, "Bring Back the Banner to Me," and from the platform was waved a big blue and white Christian En-

There was a great rally at the junior

societies at the mechanics' pavilion this evening. Of the 15,000 people within the

evening. Of the 15,000 people within the walls of the immense structure at least one-half were children, and their interest in the proceedings seemed to surpass that of their elders at previous sessions. The meeting was presided over by Rev. J. H. Bombardger, of Columbiana, O., and an interesting programme was rendered. All of the day meetings were attended by large crowds of enthusiastic Endeavorers.

ENOUGH MONEY FOR WARRANTS.

President Shattuck, of Illinois Univer-

sity, Testifies in Spalding Trial.

Chicago, July 12 .- In the trial of ex-Bank

President Charles W. Spalding for embez-zlement President Shuttuck, of the Univer-

sity of Illinois, created a sensation by de

claring that there was enough money in the general fund of the university to meet all warrants drawn up to the date the

On the former trial Spaiding contended that he hypothecated the endowment bonds in order to secure money with which to meet warrants issued by the officials of the university, and the same line of defense has been adopted in this present trial. The attorneys for the defense will attempt to show an entirely different state of affairs than that shown by Professor Shattuck's testimony.

Child Fell from a Window.

Macon, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—This afternoon the eight-year-old daughter of J. R. Fried fell out of a second story window at his residence and was badly injured. In falling she narrowly missed being impaled by a picket fence.

DANIEL MYERS,

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

A Living Object Lesson for Dr. Miles' New

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RAL NOTICE.

Smith, Mrs. Bell John Owings are requesteral of their mother.

The rivalries which have existed between the corteries of Chicago Endeavorers since tha incipiency of the California excursion has culminated in open agitation. One fac-tion was headed by the Rev. C. S. Bullock, editor of The Christian Endeavorer; the E. J Roach and to other by E. A. Ransom, who represented the "Golden Rule" followers. En route to San Francisco the Chicagoans split at today at 4 p. m. bist Episcopal che gentlemen will at C. Fuller, G. B. d. C. Fuller, G. Patterson Crais, J. d. W. Scott. Paltbase et at Patterson Denver on the Sunday traveling question, the Bullock party arriving at Salt Lake City on Saturday evening and the Ransoms on Sunday evening. At this point the banners "Illinois Endeavorers," hanging on the Bullock coaches were taken off by t at Patterson's the Ransom people on the plea that the former did not officially represent the Illi-nois delegation. The Bullock passengers

W. Wooldridge Bass, H. C. n at 3 o'clock. In



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TEART DISEASE is curable. "For over forty years," writes Daniel Myers of Two Taverns, Pa., on Aug. 10, 1896, "I suffered with heart disease. First a slight palpitation, gradually growing worse. Then shortness of breath, sleeplessness, smother-ing sensations and much pain in the region of the heart alarmed me and I consulted a physician. Receiving no benefit I tried



others and a number of remedies, spending a large amount of money, but finally became so bad that it was unsafe for me to leave home. I commence using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure two years ago.

For eighteen months I have been well. Al-though 72 years of age I can go where I wish and I sleep all night and wake up as cheerful as a babe and completely rested.".

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and Nerves sent free to all applicants. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

# CAVALRY CAMP COMES TO END VACATED ORDER

FROM THE COACHES Troopers Leave Meldrim with Their Horses for Their Homes.

ENCAMPMENT A BIG SUCCESS

Prizes Awarded to Companies and Individuals for Work Done During the Week.

Svannah, July 12.—(Special.)—The cavalry encampment at Meldrim closed today and the troopers are either now on their way home or have arrived.

home or have arrived.

The Burke troop was the first to depart this morning and it was followed by the Liberty County troops and the Screven an Effingham troops, all of which, together with the Georgia Hussars, made the trip from Camp Atkinson to their respective quarters on horseback through the country. Captain D. G. Morgan, of Troop C, was officer of the day, and with him Lleutenant R. J. Bruce acted as senior officer of the guard.

The feature of the day was the award of the prizes for thing and shooting by W. W. Gordon. The money prizes are a personal contribution of Colonel Gordon, given in order to encourage his men in their work. To all who made 50 or over out of a possible 60 in tilting he presented \$10, as fol-

From the Liberty Independent troop, Corporal Waite, 58; Private Davis, 55; Private R. E. Gordon, 53; Private Wells, 52, and Sergeant Gordon, 52. Liberty Guards, Private H. C. Martin,

54½; Corporal Chapman, 50.

There were eleven who made forty or over, and to each of these was presented \$5 in gold. There were only two sharpshooters qualified-Private G. A. Quantock, of the Georgia Hussars 122 and Sergeant Browne, of the Governor's Horse Guards—each of whom received a prize of \$10.

Colonel Gordon presented the Wayne County troop from Jesup \$50 for having the largest number of men and officers present; the Liberty Independent troop, \$20

for the second largest number, and the Liberty Guards, \$10 for the third. Corporal Waite's remarkable score in tilting makes him the regimental color sergeant for the current year.

The handsome saber voted for under the auspices of the ladies of the Meldrim Baptist church was awarded to Captain J. W. Hughes, of the Liberty Guards, he having been voted the most popular officer in The entire camp in a body serenaded the family of Captain Fred M. Hull, of Mel-

drim, last night, on account of the many favors he has shown the cavalrymen during their stay there.
The Governor's Horse Guards, the La Grange troops and the Harris County

troops left camp tonight about 9 o'clock o a special train on the Central. Captai Kenan will remain at the camp a day of two, with other officers, to look after the shipping of the state's equipment.

The encampment has been pronounced by officers and men the most successful the cavalry have ever had.

#### The banner presentation to local city CONFEREES ARE unions having reported the best progress in the rast year in prenoting systematic and proportionate giving to God, aroused great enthusiasm among the New Yorkers, who were the possessors of this beautiful ents of it for the coming twelve months. The presentation speech was made by the Rev. E. L. House, of Attleboro, Mass., the

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debate in the senate, which might indefinitely prolong the session.

The committee is meeting with its great est difficulty in reaching an understanding on the wool and the sugar schedules. On sugar, Senator Aldrich and Senator Jones. of Nevada, are holding out especially for the senate schedule and are supported by the entire senate representation. The house conferees are just as firm in their demand for the house rates.

The indications when the conference adjourned tonight were that a compromise would be necessary which would split the difference between the two houses on the lifferential on refined sugar, and it was stated upon apparently good authority that an agreement to this effect had been reached. The house conferees are standing stiffly for the house schedule on wool, contending that the senate rates would be most oppressive upon manufacturers. The senate classification of third-class wools is especially objectionable to the carpet manufacturers, and Senators Penrose and Gray have been active during the day in their efforts to secure an advance to 12 cents in the value of wool that may be ad-

mitted at 4 cents. This schedule makes 10 cents the figure of demarcation in value, fixing a duty of 7 cents a pound on all wool above that price. The Pennsylvania senators say that under this classification 90 per cent of the carpet wools would be made to pay 7 cents duty and that the result would be to close many of the carpet manufactories. There is a proposition to compromise the differences by retaining the senate classification, but allowing a drawback on all wools which it can be proven are used in carpet making on which 7 cents may be paid. The house is also standing for its rates on first and second-class wools, which were reduced by

the senate, with a good prospect of suc-There was quite a movement on the democratic side of the senate today to insure a firm stand for free burlaps, cotton bagging, floor matting, cotton ties, etc., placed on the free list in the senate, and to hold white pine at \$1 per 1,000 feet. This was because of the report, which was authenticated, that the committee had tentatively agreed to restore the \$2 rate on white pine and to restore the other articles mentioned to the dutiable list. These changes were made in the senate by majorities ranging from 1 to 5 votes, and the supporters of the senate action expressed the opinion that they will be able to hold all the votes for a motion to reject the conference report that were originally cast for the amendments. To do this they would have to make sure not only of Senator McEnery's vote, but of some republican votes, as Senators Carter and Hans-

The problem bids fair to develop an interesting situation in the senate if the committee on conference adheres to its present determination with regard to these articles. Conferees Still More Uncommunicative The conferees were again together tonight until 11 o'clock, and at the conclusion of their session were even more uncommunicative than they have been here-

This might be explained either on the theory that they are very close to an agreement or that they are wider apart than

CORPSE HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED.

New York, July 12 .- The corpse taker from the North river yesterday, upon which were found a portion of a firecracker marked "Little Davy's firecracker, July 6, 1896," and several sheets of paper covered with poetical quotations, was identified today as that of James Eagan, a homeless wanderer, aged forty-five years. He was formerly a soldier in the British army.

## THAT HE GRANTED Delegates of League of Republican

FIND A WARM CAMPAIGN IS ON Justice Chester Says the Legislature

Clubs at Detroit.

Exceeded Its Powers. Two Candidates Have Established Their Headquarters at Hotels and Hard Work Is Being Done. ORDER IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Detroit Mich., July 12 .-- Delegates to the Coal Presidents Cannot Be Compelled National League of Republican Clubs' con-vention did not arrive very rapidly by the early trains, but a large number came in To Testify Before Referee.

State Constitution Plain on This Sub-

ject-Legislature Imposed Non-

Judicial Functions.

Albany, N. Y., July 12.-Justice Alder

Chester has vacated the order granted

by him upon the application of the attor-

ney general in June last, compelling the

presidents of the various anthracite coal

road companies to appear before the ref-

eree as witness in procedure under the

new anti-trust laws to determine whether

there is an illegal contract arrangement

or combination in violation of chapters

383 and 384 of the laws of 1897, and in which

The motion upon which the decision wa

given was argued before Judge Chester

on June 8th, two weeks after he had grant-

ed a motion of the attorney general for

the appointment of a referee and also af-

ter the service upon the presidents of the

various roads of orders for them to appear

before such referee. The motion was on

behalf of the various roads, the Delaware

and Western, the New York, Ontario and

Western and the Jersey Central, for a vacation of the orders so granted, on the

ground that the orders were unconstitution

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ers, and that the powers given to the su-preme court judge exceeded the judicial

functions allowed by the constitution. Em-

inent counsel argued the case for the roads. Judge Chester granted the first or-

and without reference to the merits of the

the decision to the appellate division of the

supreme court, but as that division does not sit until September 7th and as an

appeal will be taken even to the righer

much before the last month of the year.

ourt, there can be no final conclusion

In his decision Judge Chester touches

upon but two points of constitutionality. He declares that the power granted to the supreme court judge is excessive of the

judicial functions granted by the constitu

tion.

The legislature, he holds, has no power to impose upon a supreme court judge functions of a non-judicial character as functions of a non-judicial character as functions. He also says

they have in these laws. He also says that the procedure sought to be authorized in the statute presents an instance of

a serious infraction of the constitution by

making the justice a mere notary or a figurehead with no discretion as to whether there are merits in an application for the

pointment of a referee or not and pro

viding that he shall turn over to a referee all of his acquired powers, and abridges the rights and privileges of a witness charged with a crime. The constitution of the state

and of the United States both grant im

munity from punishment for witnesses who give testimony against themselves. The statute attempts to give relief by forbid-

statute attempts to give relief by torbuding criminal prosecution upon such testimony, but Juage Chester does not think that it goes far enough to give the absolute immunity granted by the constitution. Outside of the constitutional points, Judge Chester also finds that there is an insufficiency of material in the petition. No facts were stated, only information and belief being alleged, without any sources being detailed of information of any grounds for belief. Such insufficient proof of facts would not be admissible in a court of justice.

BASEBALL.

WASHINGTON 13. PITTSBURG 6.

Pittsburg, July 12.-The home team, a

and let Washington, with only one more hit than Pittsburg make seven runs. Attend-

ance 1,100. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg . . . . . . 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 6 12 4 Washington . . . . . 2 0 2 0 0 5 0 2 2-13 13 5

Batteries-Killen, Hastings and Sugden; Mercer and Farrell. Umpire, Emsile. Time,

NEW YORK 8, CINCINNATI 5.

Cincinnati, July 12.—The Giants defeated the Reds today by bunching their hits. Rusie pitched fire ball and had good sup-port. Attendance, 3,500. Score:

CHICAGO 13. BROOKLYN 9.

LOUISVILLE 10, PHILADELPHIA 7. Louisville, July 12.—The Colonels won from

Louisville, July 12.—The Colones won From the Phinlies by better all-around plating. Both Hill and Taylor were batted freely, but the former received the better support. McCreary's batting was a feature, he making three home runs out of four times at the bat. Attendance, 1,200. Score:

BALTIMORE 9, ST. LOUIS 5.

DAWSON 5, ALBANY 3.

Dawson, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Dawson and Albany played a game of ball today, Dawson winning. The score was: Dawson 5, Albany 3.

HARMONY GROVE 16, COMER 6.

Harmony Grove, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)— Harmony Grove defeated Comer by a score of 16 to 6 this afternoon.

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active livers, removes Constipation. It cures Sick Headache, aids Digestion, keeps the body in health and is the best and most pleasant remedy for all disorders of the digestive tract.

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tonight. Elaborate preparations are being made at the auditorium in the way of dec-orations and all the hotel lobbies are be-WITNESSES MIGHT ENTANGLE THEMSELVES ginning to assume a holiday appearance.
The two leading candidates for president of the league have opened headquarters at two leading hotels, respectively. Marcus Pollasky, the popular Chicago lawyer, who

seems to be in the lead, has established himself at the Russell house, and Leonard J. Crawford, of Kentucky, a close second, dispenses hospitality at the Cadillac. Mr. Crawford's friends are relying on the recent change in the political sentiment in Kentucky to secure for him a good many votes, and they are confidently claim-

ing that he will be elected. The combination at the Kentucky head-quarters appears to be "Crawford, Chapin and Omaha"—Crawford for president; Ora E. Chapin, of Chicago, for secretary, and Omaha for the next convention.

Crawford is one of the attorneys for Walling and Jackson, who were convicted of the murder of Pearl Bryan. He has been the republican candidate for attorne general of Kentucky, and is one of the leading lawyers of the state. About twenty-five Kentuckians are on the field and nany more are expected to help boom

Mr. Crawford's candidacy.

The presidency and the location of the next convention are almost the only topics discussed around the hotels in connection with the convention. Resolutions adopted will doubtless be an indorsement of last year's St. Louis convention. The first session will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

# TRANSFER FIGHT IS IN PROGRESS

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reserved the matter and proceeded to hear all of the motions together. Colonel Hammond then moved to strike rom the record the demurrer to the Sexias bills.

Then began the battle proper. Judge An lerson led the charge. He recited a volume of Atlanta street rallway history, going back to the very beginning of street railways in Atlanta and following up the organization of lines, the enactment of leg slation bearing upon their management, and coming down to the present regulations surrounding the Consolidated.

He spoke at length, clearly and forcibly outlining the city's position. He based the city's case upon the broad claim of the city's right to regulate schedules and fares of the street railways within its limits. He read coplously from decisions in cases which he claimed were parallel to the case on trial. The two most important among the many

instances cited were the case of the Georria railroad and that of the New Orleans street railway. In the latter case the New Orleans mu

nicipality fixed the fares at 10 cents between certain given points and at 5 cents between other points. This local regulation, afterwards sustained by the finding of the supreme court, clearly established the right of the city to regulate street railway fares, in the opinion of Judge Anderson. He insisted that the charter right under which New Orleans had instit ferent and certainly not broader than the

charter right possessed by Atlanta.

That broad and generous grant of power, the general welfare clause of the city charter of Atlanta, was read with striking emphasis by Judge Anderson. In sub-stance he urged that it gave the city a right to enact laws and regulations neces sary to the health, peace, order and good government of the city. This, he said, had been held to be a broad concession of authority and evidently McCormick, of Texas, thought so. His ruddy countenance wrinkled with merriment as he began to fully comprehend the generous nature of

the city's power.

Judge Anderson cited a number of cases all tending to establish his contention that the city had a perfect legal right to con-trol the Consolidated fares. He further urged that it was a reasonable regulation which the city proposed to institute. It would not be hurtful to the interests of the Consolidated, and to prove this he cited a statement which had been made to the effect that no more than 5 per cent of the Consolidated's traffic would be affected by the transfer regulation, the other 95 per cent already being accommodated by

the cross-town service. Dinner Was Not Delayed. He was in sight of the conclusion of his argument when Judge Newman called a halt and announced that Julge McCor-mick's dinner hour had arrived. The judge he stated, dined arbitrarily at 1 o'clock, and he had but a small margin of twenty minutes to connect with his dinner ta-

There seemed no disposition to keep the not only gracefully consented to the dinner adjournment, but permitted a suggestion that the court take a recess until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to be adopted. Five speeches are yet to be made, and the hear-

ing will be concluded Wednesday.

That this will be a costly piece of littgation is already apparent. The fees already involved are quite large and the end is not in sight.

If the city's demurrer is sustained the

transfer law will go into effect immediately. If this is not done, the case will go to a hearing on its merits. In this event Judge Newman will appoint a special master whose duty will be to investigate thoroughly into the condition of the Consolidated and make a report as

to the reasonableness of the city's demand

for transfers. ROBERT ADAMSON. OLD CITIZEN OF TALBOT DEAD. Jomes B. Smith Passes Away at the Age of Seventy-Three Years.

Age of Seventy-Inree Iears.

Columbus, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—James
B. Smith, aged seventy-three years, an
old and respected citizen of Talbot county,
died last night after a lingering illness. A
wife and five children survive him. He
was a member of the Missionary Baptist
church for half a century.

Circle Brown Girerd Ale Clark Brown, Girard, Ala.

Columbus, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Clark Brown, aged seventy-seven years, an old citizen of Girard, died last night. He is survived by a wife and four children. He was a member of the Baptist church and was a Mason. California Lawyer Dead.

Sacramento, Cal., July 12.—Judge N. Green Curtis, one of California's oldest and most distinguished lawyers, died today. He served three terms in the state senate. Deceased was a native of North Carolina. He was seventy-one years of age.

# PULLING FOR THE PRESIDENCY | HAMILTON PASSED FORGED CHECKS

Arrest in Macon.

THE CASE LOOKS BAD FOR HIM

In February Last He Had Bad Paper Coshed by Merchants.

LAUDANUM WAS FOUND IN HIS POCKETS Evidence Acquired That the Accused Intended To Commit Suidide.

He Will Be Tried.

Macon, Ga., July 12 .- (Special.)-G. A. Hamilton, formerly of Atlanta, was arrested in Macon this afternoon by City Detective Patterson in Birdsong's saloon, on Mulberry street, charged with passing forged

checks. The arrest was made on complaint of Flem Phillips, the haberdasher. Last Saturday afternoon Hamilton got Phillips to cash a creek for him for \$5. The check was made payable to the order of G. A. Hamilton and signed C. H. Weeks. Hamilton irformed Phillips that Weeks told him to bring the check to Phillips and ask him to cash it as the banks were closed. The check was payable at the American National bank.

When Phillips presented the check this morning the bank pronounced it a forgery. Har ilton had signed Weeks's name to the check and indorsed the name of G. A. Pulliam on the back. There are two other cases of a similar character against him. On February 25th last A. J. Long cashed forged check for Hamilton signed by the Weeks Manufacturing Company for \$5, and on February 26th Iverson L. Smith cashed check for him for \$7.50. Each of these checks was cashed for Hamilton after

banking hours.
On last Saturday afternoon, it is said, he tried to get N. J. Etheridge to cash a \$10

Last year Hamilton came from Atlanta o Macon and took a position with the Weeks Manufacturing Company as a pants cutter, but in the early part of February was discharged because of his drinking habits. He passed the forged checks after his discharge. When Hamilton was searched at police

headquarters this afternoon a bottle of laudanum was found on his person and a number of letters. There was evidenc sufficient to show that he contemplated sul

It will be remembered that last March Hamilton figured in one of the courts of Atlanta on the charge either of kidnaping his child from his wife or some other offense. He will have a hearing tomorrow morning before the city recorder. A Military Surprise.

First Lieutenant Granville C. Conner, Jr., of the Macon Volunteers, has resigned, but the resignation will not go into effect until after the return of the company from its annual outing at Cumberland, on which the company went tonight. Mr. Conner has held the lieutenancy some time and has made a popular, faithful and efficient officer. It is not known who will succeed him, but possibly Sco

He Shot Her. This morning in Flanders alley, in East Macon. John Dixon. colored, shot Ella Johnson, colored, with a pistol. The wound Johnson, colored, with a pistol. The wound is not serious. Dixon took refuge in a swamp, where he is now in hiding. The woman says she has been washing for Dixon, but stopped last week and Dixon became angry with her about it this morning and shot her. It is thought by some there was another reason for the shooting. City Physician Sullivan dressed the wound.

For Fallen Women.

The management of the Door of Hope Macon's home for fallen women, desire to to work in connection with the Door of Hope. The churches of the north and south Georgia conferences will be asked to contribute to the building. The college is intended to furnish occupation and a livelihood for those women who seek reformation through the Door of Hope

Shooting at Another. Sain Johnson, a negro, was arraigned be Sain Johnson, a negro, was arraigned before the city recorder this morning on the charge of shooting at another negro, Phil Kinchens, at the baseball park and carrying concealed weapons. It was in evidence that Johnson fired twice. The recorder bound him over to the city court on both charges. The recorder disposed of thirty-three cases this morning, extending from last Saturday morning at noon. In this number were only two drunks, one not being a resident of the city. The police docket shows very little drinking in Macon.

A Mission House. A mission House.

A mission house will be established at the corner of Cherry and Fourth streets and services will be held there every night. The institution will be known as the "Every Night Mission house." It is said that the purpose of the mission is to wage war against the liquor traffic. Those people who do not attend the regular churches will be specially invited to attend the services at the mission.

Record or Education

Board or Education. The board of public school education of the city of Macon and county of Bibb held its annual meeting tonight. The reports of Superintendent Abbott and of County Prin-

cipal Kilpatrick were read and containe much interesting information relative to the schools. The public school system of Bibb is one of the best in the south. Newsy Notes.

The funeral services of Mrs. M. E. Dorsett were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family residence, and were largely attended. Interment at Riverside ceme-

attended. Interment at Riverside cemetery.

A large delegation of Maconites and others from neighboring towns left this morning for Toronto to attend the international convention of the Epworth League.

The Young People's Baptist Unions of Macon have formed the "City Baptist Union of Macon, Ga." and elected the following officers: Professor G. W. Macon, president, Mr. Shirk, vice president, J. C. Morcock, secretary and treasurer; Frank Mallory, chairman of music committee.

A telegram was received in Macon today stating that the condition of Mr. J. O. Jelks, of Hawkinsville, grows worse and he is not expected to live. He was stricken with paralysis last Saturday.

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A—H. V. Algood, Heiry Amsley.

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Frank E. Burk, Charley Birdsong, Charence Barnett, James F. Ballard, George

Brown, George W. Beachwood, George

Bearden, W. A. Bürke, Whitely Byrd.

C—C. W. Cainoun, R. A. Council, Stark

C. Cobb, William A. Campbell, W. C. Conyers Willie Copeland, J. H. Chambers &

Co., John Clements, C. W. Cooper.

D—Mathias Dunnart, Ed Douglas, George

Daiton.

D-Mathias Dunnart, Ed Douglas, George Dalton.
E-F. J. Erwin.
F-A. M. Farrar, J. M. Fritz.
G-Eddy Gillyard, Edward Goodson, Frank George, James Garden, Rev. Z. Grenell, Lem Gill.
H-Mr. Hogan, Wilbur Huber, T. M. Hamilton, Jr. A. M. Howard, Gabriel Harvey, Dr. G. I. Hopkins, Fred Hunt, Edmund Hatten, E. Y. Hall, Mr. Hinman, B. H. Harris.
J-Rev. G. W. H. Jones, John Johnson, William Jackson.
K-Herschel Kelly, T. J. King.
L-I. F. Little.
M-Professor McPherson, R. J. McDonald, N. McMinn & Co., C. W. Mathews, J. J. Mobley, J. E. Murray, Louis Mackey, L. Martindale, W. A. Mauiden, J. H. McDunnald.

Dunnald.

N-M. Nathan, Richard Nichols.

O-W. H. Osley, David Oglesby.

P-Henry Phillips, L. C. Phillipp, C. L.

Penelton, W. D. Pebworth, P. O. Perkins,

S. A. Price.

Q-W. W. Quinn.

R-B. Rekrop, David Riggin, George H.

Rich, George Robert, J. W. Rice, J. M.

Reese, J. H. Rosemand, Jesse Ree, J. J.

Ryan.

Reese, J. H. Rosemand, Jessey, J. R. Ryan.

S-Dr. Sanders, Spuny Smith, J. B. Smith, F. W. Stephens, J. E. Smith, Charles Strather, F. P. Stansel.

T-H. Trout, Ruffers Thomas, A. W. Tubbs, John Thompson.

U-Jell Umphry.

W-John Walker 3, James D, Wright, J. A. Willons George Wells, John Willis, G. B. Wilkes.

Female List.

B. Wilkes.

A-Mrs. Stella Ayers, Mrs. S. A. Ander-Son.

B-Miss Alma Brown, Miss A. E. Barker,
Mrs. Bertha Banard, Miss Eva Brantley,
Miss Julia Bergstrom, Miss Mamle Browner, Miss Sophia Bowers.

C-Mrs. A. W. Colquitt, Celia Conrad,
Miss Fanny L. Carrington, Miss Lealar
Cheatman 2, Miss Katie Carter, Miss Lelar
Cowbin, Miss Loyal Causer, Miss Lelar
Carden, Miss Mamie Care, Mrs. S. A.
Colley.

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D-Mrs. Amelia Davis, Miss Amy Davis, Miss E. S. Dotson, Miss Mary Drake.

E-Miss Rosie Felth, Mrs. S. Farris.

G-Mrs. Anna Gaillard, Mrs. Emene Gristeel, Mrs. Tildy Griffy, Miss Texas Goss.

H-Mrs. C. E. Howard, Miss Emma Harris, Miss Ida Hughs, Mrs. Julia Hurt, Mrs. Minnie Hill, Mrs. Mary Herbert, Misc Mary Hines, Miss Mahailer Hubbert, Mrs. W. A. Hansen.

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Mary J. Miller, Mrs. Mattle Mitchel, Miss.
Neille Murphy, Mrs. Minnie Marks, Mrs.
Elise Martin.

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P-Ann Peak. Mrs. I. Perlinski, Mrs. Will Parrott, Miss Meywick Pratt.
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#### A Valuable Suggestion.

We call attention to a communication from "A Whitehall Street Resident," published elsewhere on this page.

The author is a well-known citizen, and he submits the card to The Constitution with the statement that, if the proposition to widen and improve Whitehall street is given consideration by the council, he and other property owners along the street will cordially co-operate with the view of rescuing the residence portion of the street from its apparently retrogressive drift, and esthoroughfares of the city.

Nature has provided that Whitehali street should be one of the main thoroughfares of the city. It follows a natural ridge, which makes it the most direct route from western Atlanta to the center of the city. On account of the peculiar contour of the ground, if is the only main avenue between Pryor and Peters streets from the western limits of the city to the center. More country roads lead into Whitehall street than any other avenue in the city, and there is every reason why this thoroughfare should be made one of the most attractive, as well as one of the busiest, of the trunk avenues of the

The suggestion of our correspondent is well worth the attention of the council: and it is to be hoped that it will be given due consideration. The residents of Whitehall street should lose no time in organizing for the proper improvement of the street, which, at very little expense, can be made one of the most popular avenues of the city.

The work, however, will not be undertaken unless the property owners of Whitehall street interest themselves in it to the extent of demonstrating to the council that they are in earnest.

#### Lecating Rural Schools. A question which is receiving a good

deal of attention just now is that of locating rural schools

It is difficult for city people to under stand the obstructions which stand in the way of developing a system of public schools throughout the fural districts. It is a task which even the wisest of school boards approach with hesitation, for they well know that it is almost impossible under present conditions, to establish a given plan by which such schools may be located. Hitherto these schools have been located in the midst of settlements, where they would draw the largest patronage. This has been rendered necessary because of the holdings of land in possession of single individuals. A half dozen contiguous plantations of from one to three thousand acres each, contains as many settlements, each located so as to best serve communication between landlord and tenant. It can easily be seen that any attempt to establish arbitrary lines within which schools may be established, such as three miles distance works a great difficulty upon many people. These three miles may end in swamp, or they may end in a negro settlement, or worse still, they may end at a location where children have to pass through a negro settlement in order to reach their school.

Schools should be located not for the improvement of certain cross-roads, nor the advantage of ambitious people who wish to force the growth of their particular locality, but they should be established where they may be best reached by the children, for whose sole good they are intended. There is an awakening of educational interest among the people of Georgia, which renders the duty of school boards and school commissioners of the highest im-They should take no step portance. hich will keep a single child out of the school. They should make every sacrifice and every compromise to reach the greatest number of people. By thus answering the interest which has been awakened among the people, county school boards will be enabled to build the cause of education to a plane which it has never before attained.

While on this subject another matter concerning county boards of education may be considered. It is a great mistake for a board of education to convert itself into a secret council, and to transact business which has not been fully

aired in public debate before the people. While it is a privilege of a board of education to control the matter they have in hand, yet that control should be exercised publicly and above board,

after the fullest debate and the most

complete consultation. In no case should a taxpayer be asked to retire from a discussion in which he is vitally interested. If county boards would get the full sympathy and the full encouragement of the people of their counties, they must take them into their confidence, and that is best done by open doors at every business meeting. The people are not only interested in the final action of a school board, but they want to understand the motives which led to that action, and the arguments which were presented to sustain them.

The question of education in Georgia is too important to be either slighted or to be minimized into the safe keeping of any half dozen men. It is a question into which the discussion of the entire community should be invited. and the more earnest the discussion and the more widespread the interest taken in it, the greater the progress will the cause of education make.

#### An American School History.

The report recently made by General Stephen D. Lee to the United Confed erate Veterans at their recent reunion in Nashville in regard to a school history of the war, has attracted consider. able attention at the north and has been made the subject of much favorable comment. General Lee is of the opinion that the time has come when a patriotic school history of the war may be written-a history that will be in dorsed by all who took part in that con-

The Constitution heartily agrees with General Lee in that opinion. All that is necessary for the basis of such a history is the recognition of the fact that the two parties to the conflict were contending for views that had been held by the men who framed our organic law; that these opposing views were carried to a compromise in that strument which gave just grounds for the conflict that afterwards ensued; that the war was fought to settle the vexed question whether the union formed under the constitution was a nation or merely an agreement between sovereign states which could be dissolved at pleasure; and that a resort to arms was the natural and inevitable outcome of that irrepressible issue.

The historian who takes up the task of preparing this history will have to approach his work impressed by fact that the north was fighting for no less a principle than the union itself, and that the south was fighting to maintain a constitutional principle insisted on by some of the greatest minds the republic has produced. He must be fighting to abolish slavery nor the south to maintain it. The extension of slavery into the territories was merely the excuse for putting two totally different constructions of our form of government to the test; and the abolition of slayery was simply one of the incidents—we had almost said accidents-of the conflict It is a welltablishing it as one of the leading known fact of history that the south could have retained the system of slavery intact by submitting to the interpretation for which the north was fight-

> And this is merely to give the cause of the war the importance that the results demand.

#### Why This Injustice?

There is something exceedingly suspicious in the way The Chicago Times-Herald undertakes to champion the Palmer-Buckner Whatvoumavcallems. It has taken them under its wing, and rushes to their defense with as much fuss and as big a display of feathers as a hen with one chicken.

It declares that it is a shame for the foolish democratic newspapers to say that the vote cast for Palmer and Buckner is a measure of the strength of the Whatyoumaycallems, and says that year, ten voted for McKinley.

But why should our contemporary desire to drive these volunteers out of the republican party? Why should it strive to place them in a category where they refused to place themselves? They had their choice, and they chose the republican party. Does not this show that they are really republicans at heart? If so, why does The Times-Herald persist in putting their names down on the list of Whatyoumaycallems who voted The efforts of our confor Palmer? temporary in this direction are so very

queer that an explanation is in order. The bolters who couldn't stomach republicanism and high protection refused to support McKinley, but voted for Palmer. But the rest of them found all the republican issues pleasing to their taste, and therefore supported Kinley. Some of them have already become so highly seasoned in this respect that they are nagging Mr. Mc-Kinley in the hope of getting offices. On what ground, therefore, does The Times-Herald class these republican recruits as Whatyoumaycallems? It is doing rank injustice to a good many men

#### who want to get office. Chamberlain's Backset.

After all the diplomacy which it required on the part of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain to bring about the conference of colonial premiers at the queen's jubilee, the project he had at heart has proven but a flash in the pan.

It has long been the cherished hope of Mr. Chamberlain to see assembled in London a grand imperial parliament, in which the antipodes of Canada and Australia would meet. The scheme was a bold one, involving a disregard of distance and local conditions which have ever governed the concentration of na-But Mr. Chamberlain was utotions pian in his dream and earnest in his conviction. Fortunately for his theory he found existing in England a feel ing for relief from trade conditions which demanded strengthening from abroad. If this strength could come from colonial protective bills which favored England as against other na-

tions, all would be well. The conference was called, long negotiations were entered into, and finally the colonial premiers were forced to decline any aid toward Mr. Chamber-Their opposition was lain's scheme. best stated by Mr. Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian premier, who said:

"Canada is satisfied now with her relations with the mother land, but we are rapidly approaching the parting of When Canada has 10.0 the ways. 000 of people she will have attained her strength, and unless she has then a direct voice in the government governing her, she must seriously consider whether or not she would be better off as an independent nation."

This strong declaration was brought about by the intimation from British statesmen that while the presence of colonial representatives in parliament welcome, yet it would be but honorary, much like that of the dele-

gates from territories in the United States congress. This refusal to give them full and complete legislation staggered both Canadian and Australian, and now they go home for the purpose of taking up their local duties, which will impress upon them that the interest of one country is not always the interest of another, and that as resources are strengthened, in the language of Mr "the parting of the ways" becomes imminent, and the British colonial empire will disintegrate.

#### A Word for the Consideration of Patriotic Populists.

Naturally, the efforts of the middle-ofthe-road populist irreconcilables to be little the real issue that is now before the country receives neither recognition nor indorsement from those members of that party who believe in pure democratic principles. Nevertheless the action taken by the irreconcilables at Nashville cannot be ignored. It means that hereafter the element which believes in personal notoriety rather than party principles, and which prefers to fuse with the republicans rather than with the democrats, will practically control the national and state conventions of the populists in many states.

Their appointment of a committee on organization paves the way to such control, and if they can hold the populist party together on such terms as they propose, their organization will prove to be a powerful factor in maintaining the power of the gold trust. It is impossible not to believe that the purpose of the irreconcilables to suppress the silver issue had its origin in Wall street. ·It is perfectly well known that some of the men who favor this proposition were on terms of great political inti macy with the republican leaders in the last campaign, and we may be sure that the negotiations then begun continue to have an influence on some of the leaders, who have advocated principles merely on account of the prospect of office that was supposed to be behind

In Georgia, for instance, some of the so-called "middle-of-the-road" leaders went so far as to place the republicans under obligations to them, a fact which demonstrates that they were the willing and expectant allies of the gold trust. Is it surprising, therefore, that these men should seize the first opportunity that offers to show their regard for the gold trust and their contempt for the interests of the people? It is so little of a surprise, indeed, that The Constitution has been confidently looking for ward to the time when the real aims able to perceive that the north was not and purposes of the anti-fusionists would be fully exposed before the peo

That time arrived when the anti-fusionists, working in the interests of the republican party and the gold trust, undertook to shelve the only vital political issue now before the people. Since the anti-fusionists have gone to the length of denying the importance of this great question, thereby making just such a concession as the gold trust would be willing to pay a high price for; has not the time arrived for those populists who found no difficulty in indorsing the Chicago platform, and who declared, indeed, that the declarations therein embodied were just such as they would have made themselves-has not the time arrived, we say, for these populists to come into the democratic party and remain there?

What is to prevent them? They have already indorsed the democratic position. They have already enthusiastically indorsed the democratic platform and supported its candidates. Why should they not take their places in the party and thus give additional strength and energy to the real party of the people? Certainly principles are stronger, more attractive and more important than either men or party organization; and the populist party is too new and its members too divergent in their views for that organization to have a very strong or hearty hold on the affections of men who really believe in democratic

principles. It is absolutely essential to the cause of real liberty in this country that the democratic party should be successful in the approaching elections-in the congressional and national campaigns. Why should not all men who believe in purely democratic principles fall into line and in this way assure a victory for those who stand for the rights and interests of the people? That is a question which every patriotic voter will have to answer during the next few years.

The London Times is still receiving letters on British questions from Mr. G. W. Smalley, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. McKinley's financial message fell a victim to the hot wave.

It is difficult to see how the country will be able to bear up under the load of "republican prosperity" which Mr. McKinley's tariff bill will inflict upon it.

Instead of using soft words, Mr. Mc-Kinley will have to employ a battering ram. The mills are still closing.

Mr. Foraker is a very quiet man these Mr. Hanna has given him a pantry full of food for reflection.

Mr. Watterson's editorials have to be put on ice before the printers can handle them safely.

#### A Good Word for Allen.

From The Greenesboro, Ga., Herald, Hon. Allen Candler, secretary of state, has been mentioned for the governorship. He is a man of rare honesty and integrity. of fine executive ability and Georgia would have a wise, safe and conservative executive in him. His political successes are unclouded by the tricks and devices of the average place seeker, and in our opinion if he should become governor it cannot be charged that he won through trickery or by political wire pulling.

### The People Must Want.

From The Unadilla, Ga., Advertiser. Prosperity! Yes, indeed, the trusts of the but the people—sh, what have they got to do with it? They didn't employ a lobby at Washington, and will have to content themselves with adding to the prosperity

Constitutional Convention Suggested. From The Montezuma, Ga., Record. The holding of a constitutional convention

s being agitated somewhat over the state. There are some changes needed in our There are some changes needed in our laws that could hardly be brought about n any other way.

#### Poor Texas!

From The Dallas News.

Each inhabitant of Texas will average sixty bushels of corn this year, and there are only about two distilleries in the state. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Song of Life. Weed the way for joy Ere life's morning closes; Let not thorns čestroy Sweets of all life's roses.

See, on earth's green bosom Flowers, like stars of night; See the desert blessom With a rose of light.

In the darkness one ray Shineth from afar: Hope's unfettered sun ray-Love's immortal star.

See the black night riven By thy work-thy will: Though the hills kiss heaven They shall throne thee still.

Weed the way for joy-Trample thorns of strife: And be thy faith thy future, And be thy love thy life.

A Legal Curiosity. The following is said to be an exact copy of an amended return of nulla bona recently filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Dade county, Florida. It has thus become an actual court paper and may be seen by any one who wishes to examine the public records. The sheriff is said to have called to his assistance a young Georgian, now locally known as "The Everglade Poet:"

Return in this case, I had thought was well ended.
But I am advised, it is better amended,
So now a return that will speak the whole
truth
Is offered in lieu of the other, forsooth,
This darned Execution! I've tried for to

levy Against the defendant who calls himself I've gone for him good and come down on him heavy, him heavy, But find he's no goods that can ever be

taken.

The other defendant has acted much 'Wilder!'
Suspicions I have, if I put it some milder, For the had lands and many a chattel, And fought to the finish an oft losing battle. battle.
This Abner M. Wilder, the other defendant,
Upon his lawyer's deep shrewdness depen-

dant.
Transferred his estate all away;
So I find that in making my levy today,
He, too, has no goods I can take,
For all are exempt, er a damned empty
fake In the name of triumphant and complaisant spouse, And Execution's returned with, 'Nix-coomer-ouse.

This history I file of sorrowful deficit,
And hope this return is sufficiently ex-

plicit.

"(Signed.)

"July 6, 1897.

"R. J. CHILLINGWORTH.

"Sheriff. Dada County, Fla."

Louise Imogen Guiney has resigned a postoffice in order to write poetry. Miss Goiney evidently has great faith in the literary business. But she should not say, "There is no poetry in postoffices," for right here, in Georgia, we have a postmaster who regularly delivers the mail in rhyme. He knows everybody in the community, and this is the way he does busi-

Bill Jinkins, here's a letter fer you; "Bill Jinkins, here's a letter fer you; Jim Johnson, some one's writ you, too; Jedge Wilson, fer the goodness sake, How many papers do you take? Muss Sally, here's a card from Jim. (I'll bet you you're goin' ter marry him!) Dick Edwards—hir you a-waitin' still? Here's somethin' looks like a grecery bill. Who's goin' by Jedge Brown's today? I've got some papers to go his way. This gov'ment's hard on a toilin' sinner: Don't 'low him time for to eat his dinner!"

Here are some interesting items from Georgia weekly exchange

Georgia weekly exchange:

"Scott Williams happened to a rattlesnake bite on Wednesday last, an' it took half the liquor in the county to cure him. The snake died, but Scott lives.

"Bill Sperlin found a live frog in the heart of a green pine tree. He took the frog home with him, and all of his family has since fell sick. It is believed the frog is the result of a hoodoo.

"Dan Green cut down a bee tree last Friday and got fifteen pounds of honey outen it. Come to see us, Dan—we always said you was good company."

"The preacher dinnered with us last Sunday, and we learned before he left that he had completely recovered his health.

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A National Note. When the people are crying for bread And the storm's coming on with its thun-

der: You can just give 'em stones For to fatten their bones-It's the best way to keep 'em all under! When the people are crying for bread And the millionaires wonder and wonder

Just get up a drumming; Say, "Good times are coming"-But be sure that you're keeping 'en under!

For some of these days they may rise, And the tempest may burst with its In a time that's to be

They may learn that they're free, So be sure you are keeping 'em under! The great national strike has developed

Georgia poet, who parodies our old friend Bozzaris in this fashion: 'Strike for your house rent and your fires; trike till the last armed trust expires; strike all the mouthing 'good time' liars— Hit 'em below the belt!"

And still another bard matches the above with the following:

"The star-spangled banner— Oh, how can it wave O'er the land of the trusts And the home of the slave!" The devil is not in the weather. It sim

ply escaped from him while he was away It is unfortunate that the change in the weather can't jingle in our pockets.

Mrs. Nack, of Guldensuppe murder fame, has "got religion." Perhaps now she'll help the detectives make headway. The National Prosperity Bar displays this

sign: "No Miners Allowed in Here."

To the Desecrators. "The better the day, the better the deed:" Can't get through the tariff in one day; But perhaps every fetter Will bind us the better

For having been forged on a Sunday,

At the Seaside. "What are the wild waves saying?" And the landlord, as he walks The big hotel, still answers: "Well, They're saying that 'money talks!' "

The "devil is to pay" in this country, but the administration has decided to settle with him hereafter. Perhaps we couldn't stand a big "wave

of prosperity;" but we'd be willing to risk "The Devil in a High Wind" is the title

of a summer romance. It's a poor country where even wind comes high. The thermometer took a day off yesterday,

but it will be up early this morning. The country presents a striking picture to the "good times" administration.

A Warm Welcome fer You. From The Florida Citizen.

Come south, young man, come southand cool off with the country.

#### EDITORIAL DIGEST.

Growing as a Mustard See.

All reports agree that the convention of the Christian Endeavor Society, which ends at San Francisco today, has been the most successful in the history of that marvelous successful organization, and all sorts of people are glad to know that this is so. Few dream of the wonderful vitality in the Christian Endeavor movement. Started sixteen years ago it has spread throughout the United States, until today it embraces a membership of millions. Like the scriptural seed of mustard, which expanded and developed a mighty tree, in whose branches the birds of the air found shelter, so this grand organization has developed into a veritable national bulwark of Christian principles

The following table gives at a glance the interesting facts of this remarkable development:

Societies. Membership. Year. 1,008,000 1,370,200 1,577,040 2,023,800 2,473,740 2,600,000 3,000,000 . In a Hurry.

Oscar Williams, the negro who is so badly anted by the citizens of Lovejoy and vicinity, has established a record for speed and endurance that will not soon be brok-en. He has gone through four counties up to date and is moving rapidly toward the fifth. .It is wonderful how much ground colored man can go over in one day whe there are white men, shotguns, rope and bloodhounds on his trail.

Newspaper Men as Detectives.

The public no longer has time to walt for he police to solve the mysteries which every day are published as news in the newspapers. The newspapers are compelled to solve them ahead of the authorities. This is why the identity of the legs found in New York harbor was established as having belonged to a man by the name of Guldensuppe long before the police began their inquiry, and why Miss Hattle Echols was found by Constitution reporters at the Jackson hotel in this city long before the detective department had awakened to the fact that a young woman was missing. Newspaper reporters today are between ten and twenty years ahead of the liveliest letective ever born.

The modern newspaper has repdered seoret murder almost impossible. When Carlyle Harris poisoned his wife he had every eason to suppose himself safe. Nobody knew that she was his wife. Nobody suspected him of having any motive to murder her. The pill box from which her deadly dose was taken contained nothing but an entirely innocent headache medicine. The newspapers found out about the marriage and published the fact. From that hour Carlyle Harris was doomed. So in this Guldensuppe case. The crime

was committed in a secure retreat and the criminals had leisure in which to render the discovery of the corpse utterly unlikely and its identification apparently impossible. Yet today everybody knows the whole story, simply because the newspapers, in addition to trying to find out, have from day to day published every detail discovered and thus enlisted the aid of everybody who knew any fact that might aid in the work of discovery. Had the old policy of secrecy and silence been maintained, or a merely casual reference to the discoveries been made, the crime would have remained undiscovered and unpunished.

Thus the modern newspaper has taken away from the criminal his hope of concealment. It has many times multiplied to him the terrors of the law, which incline the evil-disposed to refrain from crime. And it is not only in the case of crim violence that this is true. Corruption in office, bribery in legislation and all other forms of crime against the public weal are held in restraint almost wholly by the fear of publicity. A great modern newspaper is the most efficient minister of justice that has ever been known. Publicity is the greatest policeman the world ever saw.

### Chinese Distribution.

According to the Ostasiatische Loyd the number of foreigners living in the Chinese treaty ports last year was 10,855, and the number of firms was 672, of which 363 were English, 99 German and 40 American. A Noiseless Horseshoe.

A rubber-tired and noiseless horseshoe which is expected to revolutionize horse running and racing, has been invented by a Western genius. The shoe resembles the ordinary horseshoe, except that a circular rim of rubber is embedded in its bottom. The inventor is John W. Monarch, formerly chief of the fire department of Des Moines, Ia. The rubber portion tends nat urally to give the horse a much surer foot-ing in climbing and descending steep hills, or when traveling over roads made slippery

by mud or ice. A horse equipped with the new shoes was driven on one of the steepest hills in Des Moines recently by way of experiment. The animal was first driven down hill at a fast trot, and it was found that instead of trotting with stiff knees, as a horse naturally would the horse traveled almost as surely as it would on a perfectly level road. When the bottom of the road was reached the horse, while still trotting rapidly, was turned off sharply without making him slip or lose his footing. Experienced horsemen who have examined the new shoe declare that it is a boon.

#### Mr. Pettus We Have Always. If any one word could describe Senator

Pettus, of Alabama, it would be "owlish." Mr. Pettus has only been in the senate since March 4th last, but it is safe to say that not a day has passed without a speech or a remark of some kind from him. some senators-like Wetmore, for instance-are content to sit quietly in the senate chamber for months at a time. Not so with Pettus. He has an observation for every hour of the day. The chains of senatorial tradition do not bind him. He is a free lance, unshackled and untrammeled. In appearance Senator Pettus is striking.

He is a man of large frame, with head of unusual size. Upon his prominent nose rests an old-fashioned pair of heavy gold spectacles, with thick crystals. His chin whiskers are especially distinctive, and when he speaks they wiggle and wobble like the week's wash on a windy day. In his oratory he is distinctly of the clerical order. He orates in the style of the old circuit preacher, uttering each sentence with dogmatic force. His voice rises and descends and the words fall on the ear with great impressiveness.

As he stands at his desk, clad in a conventional black Prince Albert, his large, eyes peeping over his gold spectacles, long chin whiskers waving to and fro and his voice rising and falling with oracular utterance, he constitutes one of the most picturesque features of the senate.

### M'INTOSH ON THE "COMMITTEE."

The Distinguished South Georgia Editor Says It Is Talking Too Much.

From The Albany Herald.
The methods of the Blalock committee appear at this distance to be very indiscrete and unbusiness like. First one department is visited and then another, but nowhere does the work of the committee appear to have been thorough or complete. As soon as anything suspicious is discovcred, the fact is at once given out in an insinuating way which promises "something sensational" by some member of the committee. And so the public is kept continually on the tiptoe of expectancy. But what has the committee discovered that is really sensational? So far the sensations are all like the era of prosperity premised by the McKinley administration-future delivery.

The truth of the matter is, the Blalock committee has been talking too much on the outside from the day it first met to begin its work. One member of the committee has even felt called upon to write cards for the newspapers, airing his views and preferring charges against the head of one of the departments. And this in advance of a complete or final investigation of that department by the committee. It will be time enough for the committee to talk when its report is submitted to the legislature, and if the members would get down to business and talk less they might accomplish more, and not be all the summer at it.

#### Brave Words Well Spoken.

From The Savannah News. The Chicago convention was regularly chosen and organized, and the platform adopted was representative of the majority sentiment of the convention. That being the case, the platform became the party law, to continue of force until the meeting of the next national convention, and it became the duty of all democrats to support the regular democratic ticket. This being the only safe and correct party policy, The Morning News adhered to it, notwithstanding it had opposed the silver issue as embodied in the Chicago platform.

We seriously question that any cemocrat had "good grounds" for voting for McKinley. There was nothing in the republican campaign to hold out hope to the democracy. The whole history of the republi can party is one succession of jobs and schemes and robberies perpetrated upon the people. There was no reason why any democrat should place one lota cf confidence in the republican party, under any circumstances whatsoever. The leopard cannot change its spots; the republican party never changes its character. It was very well understood during the entire campaign what might be expected in the event of republican success. No well-informed person had any idea that the republicans could, or would, take hold of the financial question and settle it in a satisfactory manner, but everybody knew that one of the first acts of that party upon its return to power would be to pass just such a tariff bill as is now pending in congress. In so far as the financial question is concerned, the country is at present groping in the dark, without one ray of light ahead. Would this have been so if the democrats had won? There would, no doubt, have been a financial convulsion, possibly very severe and far reaching; but there would have been hope ahead. Who can say that we shall not have to suffer the convulsion after all? Who will say that it is better to prolong the agony-the depression in trade, commerce, etc.-while the trusts, monopolies and other favorites of the re publican party feed upon the vitals of the country?

The democratic party is the only orga ization that has the power to hold the republicans in check. It is the only party competent to defend the people from their despoilers. This being true-and it cannot be successfully denied-how can any voter calling himself a democrat vote for the republican party, and against the regular nominee of his own party? We believe that it would be better to stand almost anything at the hands of the regular democratic organization than to have the

#### A Coal Production.

From The Wilmington, N. C., Star. Hon. Grover Cleveland sent a letter t be read, and which was read, at the late convention of gold democrats in Iowa, ir which he urged them to stand by "the principles of my party" and co by expressing the hope that "the national democrats of Iowa will not fail to exhibit to their fellows in every state the bright light of true democracy." Notwithstanding the weather was quite warm when this letter was written, it is a very cool production, cool in the assumption of th name of "national democracy," and cool in the advice to those "national dem crats" to run as an annex of the republic an party and to be the serviceable tools of Wall street, of which Hon. Grover Cleveland and they who are co-operating with him are zealous advocates, party" in the state of Iowa cast election last November 4,516 out of a total of 521,547 votes, or 4,516 compared with the 223,741 cast for William J. Bryan, the demoratic standard bearer, and yet this cham pion of Wall street has the assurance to speak of this little "my party" remnant as the "national" and the true democracy He does well to remind them that they need not expect any "immediate wards," by which he means offices, for i he had held out any inducement line his letter would have been ridiculous as well as cool. The trouble with Hon Grover Cleveland and his associates is that he regards the democratic party as "my party," and recognizes it as dem cratic only when it conforms to his ideas and accepts his dictum.

#### A Newspaper Graveyard.

From The Roberson, N. C., Robersonian. There is talk of a new democratic daily paper in Raleigh. No particulars are learned. Raleigh has had more newspaper burials than any other town in North Carolina.

#### A Precocious Chicken. From The Wadesboro, N. C., Messenger,

Mr. Will Hannah, who lives near town, has the smartest chicken that was ever hatched. It was only two days old last Monday, but notwithstanding its extreme youth, it was seen to crow ten times in half an hour's time on that day. The lit tle fellow would flap his wings and crow size considered, as ever rooster crowed before.

## Let Them Confess.

From The Columbus, Ga., Herald. Some of the so-called democratic paper which boited the party last fall are now eating sour grapes and making superhu-man efforts to keep a straight face and hide their disappointment. henest, open, frank confession of error and the difficulty.

#### Did He Marry Nine at a Time? From The Florida Times-Union.

A Portland, Ore., man has been married nine times. He must have labored under the impression that he was organizing baseball team.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Where Improvement Is Needed Editor Constitution: As a resident of the estern side of the city, I wish to call attention of the city authorities to seems to me to be the great necessity work of public improvement should commend itself to citizens generally, without regard to the location of the Kennesaw Had a So

residence. It is clear to any casual observer that the western half of the city is not develop ing as rapidly as it should, and that other parts are outstripping that wide residence section which reaches from Washington is Marietta street. It is evident that some thing is materially wrong, and it should to the duty of the city government to tain the trouble and to remedy it if post ble. By failing to do so, they will the goose that lays the golden egg, every dollar saved in neglect to make sud public improvement as is necessary to cun existing evils means ultimately the loss of many dollars in tax returns. Now that Forsyth street is being pare

with brick from the center of the city is its junction with Whitehall street, the mand for the improvement of Whiteles street becomes more urgent than ever With the exception of Peachtree, it is the artery for more extensive travel than any other residence avenue of the city. Peachtree is the artery through which most of the main roads from the northen end of the county and the streets of the part of the city find entrance to the cause of the city, so it is with Whitehall, through the most morning twenty-of which leads the travel of a dozen miner violently ill. country roads, which unite in West be the whole town w and concentrate their travel into White street. Whitehall is really a more in portant thoroughfare than Peachtres, cause Peachtree divides with other annues the traffic into the city. With Whitehall it is different. Travel is necessarily been severely poisoned hall it is different. Travel is necessarily centered through that street, for vehicle coming to the city from Fort McPhersa West End or any of the roads leading to the city from West End naturally constitute the communication of the communication of the affile grow worse. All media to the city from West End naturally constitute to the communication of the contraction of t the city from West End naturally continued to the most prominent by avenues leading to that part of the cy being either inconvenient of access or posessing disadvantages which do not may them inviting thoroughfares.

Instead of improving, Whitehall street is a negro liver barely holding its own. There are non vacant houses on the street today that the name of Spence The there have been for fifteen years. The street is miserably paved, is exceeding the street is miserably paved. There is a negro liver the name of Spence The street is miserably paved, is exceeding the street is miserably paved. There is a negro liver the name of Spence The street is miserably paved, is exceeding the street is a negro liver. oughfare.

why not improve this street as it should be desist to widen it from the point where for syth street enters, at Windsor, and the railroad crossing at West End. This could be done at comparatively little expension to the city, and for every dollar spent this improvement the city would be put ten-fold in the enhancement of the vise gurated to widen the street, the write believes that every property owner from Windsor street to the railroad would for from four to five feet for that purpose. from four to five feet for that purpose it is all residence property and not a beau first some who bear its located sufficiently near the street to a latting the freezer was injured by disposing of a few front factor. so that the street may be accepted and the widening dend. On the other hand, the widening dender the would be a vast improvement so that the street may be accordingly will the street would be a vast improve every piece of property. There are no kip shade trees on the street, and the about purrounding the present are there could be very easily months in the freezer. Some a few feet without the loss of a simple to the acid theory, but a few feet without the loss of a sings the or injury to the foliage.

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with the improvement of Whiteld Street, as proposed, furnishing an open of the affair will be care attractive thoroughfare to all tout part the city, it will be found that properly on every street crossing Whitehall was take on new life, and that White CHORUS GIRLS street itself will at once become one of most attractive residence thoroughfares the city.

What say the residents and proper owners of Whitehall street? Unless do something toward the improvement what should be one of Atlanta's ground thoroughfares, they will find that the straight will inevitably drift into a second-discondition, and that the residence proper fronting it will decrease, instead of b crease in value. Whitehall strest reached a point where something must b done to turn the tide, otherwise it si lose the prestige so long held in being or sidered one of the most important resident throughfares in the city.

If anything is to be done, it ought to be done soon, and what is done, should done - well.

## Isham G. Harris. Editor Constitution—Was the late tor Harris, of Tennessee, related to and the Georgia Harris families? for there is probably several distinct ones. The Harris name is notable in Mississian and the progenitors migrated from George Can any correspondent of The Constitution give the particulars?

The sons and daughters of Walton Bars moved to Mississippi from Georgia at a early date and have left distinguished scendants. In what part of Georgia Walton Harris live, and who

Attention, Veterans! Editor Constitution: Can you assist to find the address of a son of the General Gustavus W. Smith, C. S. A., and manding at Honey Hill, S. C., on the

of November, 1864?

I learn he is a resident of Georgia Hill fight, and am desirous of doing Justice to General Smith's conduct on the

of November, 1864?

July 10, 1897.

If any confederate veteran can give any information concerning the matter, will be pleased to receive it. WILLIAM A. COURTENAL Newry, Oconee county, & 2

The Case Stated. From The Acworth, Ga., Post.
Mr. McKinley told the people that it to elected him president prosperity come, and the country would be

But Mr. McKinley has deceived the But Mr. McKinley has deceived the ple, and since his induction in one have seen starvation wages under a fear administration, and the outlook for prosperity is gloomy and 0 0 0 0 0 0

#### Birds of a Feather. From The Calhoun, Ga., Courier.

The Macon Telegraph exhibits an innate desire to help Mark Hanns

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# TWENTY-ONE WERE POISONED BY CREAM

Kennesaw Had a Social Gathering with Nearly Fatal Results.

STRANGE MYSTERY IS THERE

Some Think That the Deed Was Inten tional and Malicious.

WAS IT DUE TO ACID IN THE FREEZER?

Victims Were Strangely Attacked, but They Have Now Recovered and Are All Right.

The little town of Kennesaw, thirty miles north of Atlanta, on the Western and Atlantic railroad, has been stirred up over a huge sensation recently, which came near resulting in the death of seve-ral of the most prominent citizens.

A sociable was given at the town schooluse for the benefit of some charitable organization and ice cream was served. Nearly all present were served, and the next morning twenty-one persons were tak-en violently ill.

The whole town was alarmed at the expected and sudden epidemic, and the physicians were given all the work they uld possibly do. After thoroughly diagnosing several cases, the doctors came to been severely polsoned.

Several of the afflicted ones began to grow worse. All medical attention seemed futile, and it looked as if death would certainly result in many cases, Some of the most prominent business men of the town were prostrated at their homes and iness interests were almost paralyzed. The authorities immediately set about to discover the origin of the poison.

Negro Made the Cream. There is a negro living in Kennesaw by the name of Spence Thobs. He is a paint-er by profession, and occasionally furnish-es ice cream of his own make for public

the refreshments on this occasion and made

several gallons of ice cream, which he de-livered at the schoolhouse just before the entertainment began. There were two large freezers and both were full. The cream was served in due time and nothing wrong was detected either in the taste or smen thereof. The poison seems to have been placed in the first freezer and none in the other. Exactly twenty-one people ate from this quantity, and the next morning exactly twenty-one persons

were prostrate at their homes.

Several were inclined to suspect the old negro who had made the cream, but on dry it was found that he was sick, too. Inquiry it was found that he was the first the poison was put into the freezer by a foul hand, while others take an entirely different view, others take an entirely different view, stating the freezer was new and that poi-

The authorities have been quietly invesurrounding the presence of the roison a the freezer. Some are rather inclined to the acid theory, but do not see how it ould have been so strong as to poison

All Will Recover. Fortunately there were no deaths as a re-

Whitfield. The affair will be carefully investigated, and if it is found that the poison was put there by foul means, the offender will be strongly dealt with.

CHORUS GIRLS LEAVE TODAY

Last Performance of Summer Opera Was Given Last Night. disastrous summer season of rand comic opera company closed with performance of "The Bohemian Girl" ast night. The performance was for the lefit of the chorus people, whom Man-

ager David Biers has left bodily in the matinee. Both operas were well sung and between the two enough money was raised to get the chorus back to New York. Manager DeGive, of the Grand, permitted the use of his theater for both benefit performances gratis. The orchestra also

de no charge for their services. Not a word was heard from Biers yester day. A telegram was received from him day night by Frank Deshon, the leading comedian and stage manager of the company, asking that the company be held together and promising to pay all

ries in full. No attention whatever will be paid to the message, as it is only one of a long The company has disbanded and nearly every one of its former members leaves for New York today. The season has been a complete failure from a financial stardnt. The principals are out two weeks' ary and the chorus singers one.

RAILWAY MEN TO MEET.

eight Association Will Consider Apprepriation for State Fair. The conference committee of the South-eastern Freight Association will meet in Atlanta tomorrow. All the officials will be

ere, and there are several matters of im rettance to come up.
The committee will consider the advisability of appropriating any money to the state fair, which will probably be held in tals city this fall. It is stated the association is somewhat divided on this subject, and just what action the committee will take tomorrow is speculative.

If the railway officials decide to make a appropriation it may establish a bad precedent.

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If the state fair is brought to Atlanta which largely depends on the roads now, they will reap a rich harvest thereby. It is argued the few hundred dollars they put into the movement now would prove a rich investment. All these facts will be brought up at the meeting tomorrow, which will be of great interest to the people of this city.

LIBRARY CONTEST IS CLOSED. July Four Succeeded in Finding the

Missing Word. The Young Men's Library Association s been ended and the word proved to be more of a stickler than many supguess that only four succeeded in findguess that only four succeeded in of it. These are Jean Stenabough, of hitchall street: Martin V. Colvin, hitehall street; Martin V. Colvin, of of ususta, Ga; Mrs. M. V. Dickinson, of Hood-street, and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, "Atlanta."

# PARALYSIS ENDS HIS LIFE

O. E. Mitchell Passed Away at His Home Yesterday.

HAD BEEN ILL FOR SOME TIME He Was with the Revenue Service for Some Time and Was a Promi-

nent Citizen.

Mr. O. E. Mitchell, one of the most high-ly esteemed citizens of this city, passed away at his residence, 213 Capitol avenue, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning of paraly sis. He had been exceedingly ill for several days, and the end was not entirely unex-

The deceased sustained a stroke of paralysis about a year and a half ago, when he was rendered helpless and was forced to leave his business. He had been confired to his home nearly ever since. Last Tuesday he suffered another stroke, and

since then he had been lying at the point of death, totally unconscious. He was a member of one of the most prominent families of the city, and had a wide circle of friends who will mourn his loss. He was born in 1849 and was forty-



eight years old. He leaves a wife and daughter, Miss Hattle Mai Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell was born and reared in this city. Soon after the war he engaged in the cotton business, and was later employ-ed by the firm of Inman & Co., where he made a signal success. In 1870 he married Miss Ella Irwin, of Chattanooga, and General Longstreet was appointed marshal of this district he offered Mr. Mitchell an important place in his office, which he filled with much credit and ability until

stricken with paralysis a year and a half He was a man noted for his bravery and honesty of purpose and had the harpy faculty of making every one with whom he came in contact his friend. He was one of the most prominent revenue officers who ever served in Georgia and his death

will leave a hard vacancy to fill in that The funeral will occur this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Trinity churen, of which the deceased was a member for a good number of years. Dr. J. B. Roberts the pastor of the church, will conduct the services which will be beautiful and impressive. The pallbearers will be Messrs. O. C. Fuller, Mark Scott, Green B. Adair, W. R. Hammond, Colquitt Carter, Newton Craig, Captain John W. Nelms and Judge Rufus

T. Dorsey. CAUGHT BETWEEN TRAINS.

GEORGE BUTLER TELLS THRILL-

ING STORY OF HIS ACCIDENT. Yesterday He Filed Suit Against the Southern Railway Claiming \$10,-

000 for Loss of His Foot. The famous six hundred: of which the of George Butler, a negro who vesterday filed suit in the superior court against the Southern railway for \$10,000 damages, resulting from the loss of his leg while he was attempting to cross McDaniel street

over the Southern and Atlanta and Florida Butler gives a description of his night's dventure which is thrilling and stirring, and he claims that he was not dashed to instant death and mangled beneath the wheels just by a piece of good fortune. The sult was filed yesterday morning by Glenn & Rountree and the petition tells at length the story of his injury.

Last months Butler was on his way to his home in Pittsburg. At the end of McDaniel street he attempted to cross the railroad tracks, which are numerous at that crossing. The night was dark but Butler saw ing. The night was dark but Butler saw the lights of the engines that were darting back and forth like candle bugs in the night. He crossed several tracks and then stopped, walting for a passing switch engine to clear the crossing. The engine passed, he says. He then made a few steps and came to another track which was occupied by a switch engine. Here he waited.

Waited.
Butler says that while waiting for the second engine to pass he saw a passenger train dashing upon him on the next track. He says the train came rapidly, but noise-lessly, no whistle being blown and no alarm of danger being given. He says he saw his predicament at a glance and he was frenzied with fright. zied with fright.

Before him was the switch engine and cars; behind him were numerous tracks, and in front of him came the dashing, panting train at full speed. He says he crouched low between the tracks, but the

baggage car of the passenger train struck him and knocked him to the ground. His foot fell across the rails and the wheels crushed and mangled it into a mass. SOUTHERN WILL MAKE A FIGHT.

Railroad Declines To Open a Street as Ordered by City Council. Columbia, S. C., July 12.—(Special.)—The Southern railroad is going to test the power of the city to make it open ways for streets

of the city to make it open ways for streets under or over its tracks—a right which the city has long maintained.

For some time the trouble has been pending, but has been brought to a focus by the road refusing to open Richland street as ordered by the city council. Richland street terminates at the Southern railway track, the embankment of which completely blocks, it. Petitions from citizens have been made to council to have the street opened. Council in acting on the petitions has asked the Southern to open the street by excavating under its track and putting in a trestle.

On receiving notice to do this the South-ern refused and Mayor Sloan has been ordered by council to impose a fine for each day the work is not done. B. I., Abney, Fsq., has given notice of appeal to the higher courts

Nails a Falsehood. The Taylor 'Cycle Messenger Service

wishes to announce that the charge made against it that the boys have represented themselves as being in the employment of phone 19 is false. 'phone 19 is false.

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TAYLOR CYCLE SERVICE,

'Phone 1514.

# COOL WAVE HERE IN SUMMER SEASON

The Weather Is Unprecedently Cool for July.

HOT WEATHER GETS A CHILL

Mercury Drops and Weather Man Predicts Pleasant Conditions.

> WEATHER WILL BE COOL FOR SOME TIME No More Sweltering Weather Expect-

ed-August Never Goes Above 96. Turning Point Reached. A cold summer wave is here. Yesterday

A cold summer wave is here. Yesterday was positively cool and last night the mercury dropped still lower.

Weather Man Marbury has bought blankets and is preparing for a chillier temperature. He says that he gets real cold every night and that the people of this city need not fear that they will scorch to death during the next few days.

The weather yesterday was as cool as was ever experienced in this section during was ever experienced in this section during

was ever experienced in this section during July. The 12th is usually a very hot day but yesterday a maximum of 83 was the hottest, while the major part of the day the mercury stood along in the 70's.

The price of coal is said to be advancing. but Mr. Marbury says this is due to the strike of coal miners. He may be right, but he admits that Atlanta is a cool place. He said yesterday that the cool spell would be likely to last for some time. He saw no signs for hot weather and thought the temperature would be pleasant enough the

remainder of this week. Atlanta is one of the coolest towns in the country, according to Mr. Marbury, who has been stationed at many different cities as weather observer for the govern-ment. He says that Boston is hotter in summer than Atlanta and that Baltimore where he was stationed for several years, is a more unpleasant city during the sum-mer. Mr. Marbury was at Nashville for six years, and he says the Centennial City is one of the hottest in the country and far ahead of Atlanta on high temperatures. The news that Atlanta is to have cooler

weather will be greeted with delight by the melted and suffering public.

From now on there will be a steady but certain fall in the temperature. The middie of July is always the turning point for the mercury and it is hardly probable that the thermometer will register above 95 any

more, and even then only rarely. RAINY AND COLDER WEATHER. Low Temperature All Over the Coun-

try-Will Continue Cooler. The entire Atlantic coast was skirted by cloud area last night, and rain was falling at New York and Savannah. Elsewhire, with the exception of Detroit, Mich., where a local shower was in progress, it was generally clear. The area of high barometer in the west covers considerable territory and its influence was felt yester-day over the entire country, except the Atlantic coast, and it was of generally clear weather and lower temperature. The greatest fall in temperature was in the Missouri valley and lake region. This high area gives promise of fair weather with

leasant temperature in this vicinity for a are received by the local weather bureau office was in the vicinity of Chicago, Ill., where the maximum temperature yesterday was only 66 degrees, and the warmest was in central Texas, where the mercury registered 92 degrees, makit a range in tem-perature between these two places of 26

egrees. The forecast for Georgia today is fair.

Local Report for Yesterday. Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 78
Total rainfall, 12 hours, 6:40 p. m 78
Deficiency since January 1st. 78
Local Forecast Official.

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations, as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m., July 12, 1897.

| STATIONS.               | Temperaturat 8 p. m. | Highest<br>Temperature | Precipitation |
|-------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|---------------|
| New York, rain          | 74                   | 80                     | 1.06          |
| Norfolk, cloudy         | 82                   | 88                     | .06           |
| Savannah, rain          | 76                   | 88                     | .66           |
| Jacksonville, cloudy 4. | 80                   | 92                     | .06           |
| Atlanta, clear          | 80                   | 84                     | .00           |
| Tampa, cloudy           | 78                   | 80                     | .00           |
| Montgomery clear        | 86                   | 90                     | .00           |
| Vicksburg, clear        | 84                   | 86                     | .00           |
| New Orleans, clear      | 84                   | 86                     | .00           |
| Palestine, clear        | 86                   | 92                     | .00           |
| Galveston, clear        | 84                   | 90                     | .00           |
| Memphis, clear          | 82                   | 96                     | .00           |
|                         | 80                   | 84                     | .00           |
| Cincinnati, pt. cloudy. | 72                   | 84                     | .00           |
| Buffalo, clear          | 70                   | 80                     | .00           |
| Detroit, rain           | 66                   | 76                     | .01           |
| Chicago, pt. cloudy     | 64                   | 66                     | .00           |
| St. Paul, clear         | 72                   | 74                     | .00           |
| St. Louis, clear        | 72                   | 78                     | .00           |
| Kansas City, clear      | 74                   | 76                     | .00           |
| Omaha, clear            | 74                   | 78                     | .00           |
| Huron, S. D., clear.    | 80                   | 80 1                   | .00           |
| Rapid City, clear       | 84                   | 86                     | .00           |
| North Platte, clear     | 76                   | 80                     | .00           |
| Dodge City, clear       | 80                   | 86                     | .00           |

Local Forecast Official. Forecast for Tuesday. For North Carolina and South Carolina-Rain, followed by fair weather Tuesday af-ternoon in the interior; northwesterly

winds.
For Georgia—Fair; northwesterly winds.
For eastern Florida—Rain; variable wins.
For western Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Fair; northwesterly winds.

THE PASSING THRONG.

G. W. Felker, a leading attorney of Mon-roe, Ga., and a brother of the legislator from Walton county, was at the Kimball yesterday.

Dr. Morgan Calloway, of the faculty of Emory college, came up from Oxford yesterday and stopped at the Kimball. Hon. W. B. Berry, of Newman, the father

of Judge Berry, of this city, is here visit-Colonel Washington Dessau was at the Kimball yesterday. He came up to see about some of his business before the su-

\$3.50 DRUMMERS' PICNIC. Atlanta to St. Simon's and Return, July 16th to 18th, via South-

ern Railway. Special train leaves Atlanta July 16th, 8 p. m. Leave Brunswick July 18th, 9 p. m.; two days on the beach. Special rates at Hotel St. Simons, \$2 per day. Two United States warships and the Georgia paval militia at St. Simons on these dates. Warships open for visitors. Call at Southern railway office, corner Kimball house, for information.

Money for Court. Macon, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Six thou-sand dollars has been received to run the United States court of the Southern dis-trict of Georgia.

# TO GIVE THE VETS WELCOME CHAMPIONS MEET

Reunion of Veterans Next Year Will Be a Large One.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO ACT | Exciting Races To Come Off Tonight at

General Evans Sends Out Letters and Makes an Appeal to the Patriotism of Georgians.

The coming of the United Confederate Veterans' Association and the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy to this city is the talk of the business men of the city, although that event is still almost one year distant. It is the intention of those who are interested in the matter to make the next re-union of the veterans the most notable one that has yet been held, and the present indications are that their efforts will not be in vain. Not only will the veterans themselves be

here in full force, but the Sons of Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy will also besiege the city. This is a new de-parture in the reunions of the veterans and it is thought it will add a great deal to the occasion. Besides these additions, the veterans themselves are expected to be present in greater numbers than at any previous re-

union. In all between 125,000 and 150,000 visitors will probably be in the city on the days of the convention, and they will be entertained in a manner that will do great credit to the city. It is not thought that the outlay will be very large, but no matter what the amount be, the citizens have announced their intention of providing for the visit

lavish manner, and in a way that will leave a lasting impression on them. During the time that they are in the city they will be given homes in the hotels and private families. General Clement A. Evans has already addressed letters to the promment Georgians throughout the state informing them of the meetings of the veter-ans next year, and reminding them of the duty which they owe to the state in making

the reunion a success. In speaking of the matter yesterday General Evans said: "The veterans of the state will, of course, take no part in the entertainment, as they themselves are con-sidered guests. We expect, however, that every man who loves his state will help to make the reunion a success, and I have no doubt that every one will rally to the front whenever they are needed.

"And especially do we expect the people of this city to see that the meeting of the veterans is the biggest that has yet been. It is a duty that every man owes and we have no fears along this line. "The reunion will be the largest that has yet been held, unless all signs fail. I have no doubt that the number in attend-

ance will exceed 100,000. By no means ar inconsiderable part of the reunion will be the meeting of the Souls the Daughters of the Confederacy. "Great stress will be laid on the gather-ing of the young people, and they will do much toward making a success of the reunion. They will all be in the line of march and will be present at the meetings. I sincerely hope that the citizens will take the matter up at once and provide for the

veterans.' President T. B. Neal, president of the chamber of commerce, has not at yet called a meeting of that body to consider the reunion, nor will he do so unless somethir arises in the future which makes such a step necessary. The regular meeting of the chamber of commerce takes place on the first Tuesday in August and the matter will be brought up at that time.

It is the intention of the members of the

chamber of commerce to take action in regard to the entertainment of the veterans and they will do all in their power to make the reunion a success.

with Audience. FOLLOWERS OF SENATOR WON

Majority of Those Present at Hampton Favored Tariff on Imported Cotton-The Speeches Made.

Hampton, S. C., July 12.—The campaign meeting here today was attended by 300 out of the 1,500 white voters. Senator Mc-Laurin reintroduced the hand primary, started by Senator Tillman. McLaurin wanted to know how many thought his tar iff policy right. About half the audience raised their hands and applauded. Later on ex-Governor Evans called for a raising of hands of all who raised short stapl cotton and only a few raised their hands, much to the amazement of all. Senator McLaurin said that Egyptian cotton had almost driven out Pee Dee and Allan cottons. He favored the Latimer

dispensary bill because he thought the state and not the nation should dispose of the liquor question for South Carolina Ex-Governor Evans said if Senator Mc Laurin's tariff views prevailed it would im pose a 40 per cent tax on the farmers who used manufactured goods. Candidate Mayfield opposed the state dispensary and denied emphatically that he was in any political deal or combination,

as he was the very first to announce his senatorial candidacy.

Ex-Senator Irby denounced all alleged po litical plots to elect McLaurin and said that the newspapers were not giving the people what they wanted. He said General Butler told him that McLaurin had said that Tillman told him (McLaurin) that was going to break his political This, Irby says, was the beginning of the present estrangement between himself and Tillman, since healed. Senator McLaurin said he had no recol-

lection of the matter.

Free Lecture. Rev. C. C. Crail, the "converted tramp," will deliver his famous lecture, "The Two Roads," at the Barclay mission tonight. There will be no admission charged and everybody is invited. Don't come unless you want to laugh.

ALL THREE IN PENITENTIARY. Imprisonment of Green Gives a Final

Chapter to a Tragedy. Columbia, S. C., July 12.—(Special.)—The incarceration in the penitentiary Saturday night of Ed D. Green, of Sparianburg, is the closing chapter, so far as the public is echicerned, of one of the most cold-blooded murders ever committed in South Carolina

-the Carson murder.
Yet, probably because one jury did not wish to hang a woman and that another jury thought it unjust to hang a man when a woman, equally guilty, was spared the three participants in the crime, with not the shadow of doubt as to their guilt, are all alive and in the penitentiary. Army Orders of Interest. Among the army orders just issued are these of interest to that portion of the army in the south:

army in the south:

First Lieutenant James E. Normoyle, Fifth infantry, is detailed to attend the encampment of the Texas Volunteer Guard, at San Antonio, Tex., from the 17th to the 25th of July. He will report to the governor of Texas for this service.

Lieutenant Colonel James W. Scully, deputy quartermaster general, will perform the duties of purchasing commissary at New Orleans, La, during the temporary absence of Captain David L. Brainard, commissary of substance, commencing on or about August 11th.

# ON CIRCUIT TRACK

Pledmont Park.

BIG CRACKS WILL APPEAR Bert Repine and Walthour Will Go Up

Against Each Other. TENNESSEE'S CHAMPION WILL BE ON DECK

Kennedy Is a Good Man and the Local Sports Are Speculating Upon the Result of the Run.

The bicycle races at the collseum tonight will be the races of the season. More interest is being taken in the two match races that will be run tonight than in any races that have been held this year, and



M. A. ELLIOTT, Champion Cyclist of Georgia, Who Wil Race with Bob Kennedy Tuesday Night.

piles of money have been wagered on the cutcome of the two great events.

The first match race is the one between Bob Waithour and Bert Repine for \$50 a side and a purse of \$50, which means \$150 to the winner. These two men are about as good riders as can be found in the country, and they are evenly matched. Waithour has been in the north doing some magnificent riding and winning from all the cracks. Repine has done just as good and there are many who think he will win just at this particular time. He is now doing the best work he has ever done and is in perfect form. There have been rumors that Bob Waithour was not in good shape, but his work on the track yesterday does not warrant the rumor. He is fit to ride the race of bis life and will make Repine run the hardest he ever did to win out

The race will be in three heats. The first will be one mile, the second will be three miles and the last will be five miles. All of the reats will be paced and it will take all the professionals that Prince can get to do the pacing. They will all do their best is make the two men preak some rec-RAISED THEIR HANDS AT CALL McLaurin and Evans Test Strength

all the professionals that Prince can get to do the pacing. They will all do their best to make the two men break some records and will probably succeed, for both men are determined to win and will swing on to the pace just as fast as the pacers will make it. The man winning the best two out of three heats will take the money and if one man should win the first two heats, the third will of course not be run. At any rate it will be a great contest and the speculation as to who will win is running high the speculation as to who will win is run-ning high
The match race between Elliots and Ken-

The match race between Elliots and Kennedy is creating no less excitement and that promises to be as great a race as the one between the professionals.

Kennedy arrived in the city yesterday and was on the track yesterday doing some fine work. Elliott was also out and they had several spurts together. Kennedy is said to be the better man, but there are many who say that he cannot beat Ellott and they are backing the statement to the top notch. The prize in this race is a handsome gold medal presented by Jack Prince and the youngsters will race hard for it. Elliott is in great shape and the talk about his being overtrained is being started by his enemies. There will also be three heats in this race of one, two and three miles and the man who gets the best two out of the three will be looked upon as the best amateur rider in the south. There will also be fast men to pace this race and the amateurs may lower some records themselves. The race will undoubtedly be the best ever seen on the coliseum track and will be very close.

There will also be a big amateur race for the local men and there are about thirty entries. This race will be the last on the programme and will be run in three heats and a final. There are some new men in it and the boys are looking for surprises.

The entire programme is a fine one and twill be an evening of great sport. The entire programme is a fine one and it will be an evening of great sport.

The first race will be called promptly at 8:15 and the programme will be rushed through without any long waits.

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to prove that we are Headquarters. The Best Tea and Coffee Co 79 and 81 Peachtree Street.

# MANY TO START IN ROAD RACE Great July Sale

Entries for the Great Bun on Thurs- of Fine Footwear. day Are Numerous.

VALUABLE PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Course Has Been Prepared and Will Be in Good Condition When the Races Come.

Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock the gentlemen's road race will be run and just who s the fastest man will be decided.

The course on the Brookwood road is the popular place every afternoon and the riders are out trying their speed. Some very good time is being made and there are some who are not breaking records. In fact, the record, which is something under fifteen miles, is in no danger of being smashed by any of the gentlemen in the race. The course has not been in good condition to train on, but it is being fixed and the time in the race will be better.

This race is to be an annual affair and from the success it seems to be this year

it will be a very big race next year.

The gold medal offered for the man making the best time is to be held only one year and the man making the best time next year will take it for a year. One man may hold it as long as he is able, but the man making the best time each year will be entitled to the medal until the next race. The list of prizes is a good one, but the one prize that will be fought for will be

the medal for the best time.

There are twenty entries as follows: C.
B. Richards, R. C. Clarke, H. W. Grady, J. S. Hook, S. C. Williams, Hugh Foreman, John Brannan, Percy Pitman, R. C. Lewis, Bob Reid, C. H. Walker, Harvey Hill, Stafford Nash, Ulrich Atkinson, Albert Haltiwanger, R. B. Cramer, T. B. Lumpkin, Quincy Everett, Joe Raines. The prize list comprises ten prizes and is as follows: The first and time prize is the medal offered by Mr. F. G. Byrd. The other articles offered are as follows: Bicycle suft, presented by the M. R. Emmons Company; tennis racquet, Clarke Hardware Company; walking cane, Swift & Harris; razor, Atlanta Hardware Com pany; bicycle shoes, Law Bros.; cuff but-tons, Maier & Berkele; shirt studs, C. W. Crankshaw: saddle, Lowry Hardware Company; "Vim" racing tires, Southern Belt-ing Company; umbrella, George Muse. There will be other prizes and they will be arranged according to their value.

The race will start promptly at 6 o'clock and the last man ought not to take over twenty minutes to get over the course. The Consolidated will run extra cars and there will be room for everybody to see

the finish. Another Big Race. The next great road race will take place on the 29th on the barracks road. Those who are in charge of this race say that it will be the largest road race ever held in the south and that the prize list will contain over \$200 worth of prizes This race will be open to all and there are now many of the boys in training. The distance is to be ten miles on the fine road leading to the barracks and it is expected that a road record will be established that will be hard to break. Walthour and Selkitk are giving the rac

handsome and there will probably be fifty men to run in the race for them.

will present the first prize, which will be

Cleveland wheel. All of the prizes are

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Shoes for Men

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Men's Dongola Oxford Ties, hand-turned, stock tip, needle toes,

AT 98C A PAIR.

Men's Chocolate Dongola Oxford Ties, McKoy sewed, plain globe toe,

Men's Satin Calf Shoes, bal or congress, plain globe or coin cap toe

Women's India Kid Oxford Ties, patent tip, hand-turned,

Women's Chocolate Dongola Oxford Ties, stock tip, patent flexible insoles, coin tie,

AT 75C A PAIR.

Women's Vict Kid Oxford Ties, and San-

women's Checofate Dongoia Oxford Ties, stock tip, patent flexible insoles, coin tie, AT 75C A PAIR.

Women's Vici Kid Oxford Ties and Sandals, \$1.50 kind, AT \$1 A PAIR.

Misses' Vici Kid Sandals, chocolate or black, nice buckle and bow.

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Boys' Chocolate Vici Kid lace shees, coin cap toe, AT \$1.48 A PAIR.

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# Tailoring.

The summer tailoring business is just beginning, but for all that we reduce the prices so that the manager cannot make a point concerning our being partial.

Straw Hats. Men's and Boys' Straw Hats in an assortment of styles that makes selection easy. The very low prices of now gives choosing an extra charm.

# Grash Suits.

Men's substantial Crash Suits,

made with taped edges. Won't

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Our stock of Negligee Shirts for Men and Boys is matchless.

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### Bicycle Goods. Bicycle Suits galore. Sweaters,

Belts and Caps—anything, everything. A rich line of Golf Hose just received. Prettiest and most brilliant collection ever shown.

Children's Wash Suits, 49c, 69c and up to as much as you care

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# Woman and Society

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The Death of a Moncreiffe. In the basement of a dilapidated old se in Chicago, there lies dying a scion of the house of Moncreiffe of England.

The Moncreiffes of England are an old and honorable family. More than a hundred years ago, being in rather straitened cir cumstances, Thomas and David Moncreiffe, both young sons, came to America.

They sought a means of livelihood in New York and finally turned to distilling. They knew the process of making the whisky for which their land is famous, and their business prospered. A strange fact in this connection is that they branded their whisky with their own coat of

David, the younger, married the daughter of a Frenchman of rank who had come to America with LaFayette. It is their daughter who is now lying helpless and poverty-stricken in Chicago. Soon after David's marriage, on the death of the eldest brother in England, Thomas came into the title. He determined to return home and began to settle the affairs of the firm, collecting accounts due and disposing of his interest. He took with him much of the money which should have gone to David, but the latter did not object, for he wished to see the family estate in Scotland restored.

The taking away of so much money crippled the firm and David soon lost everything he had. He and his wife died oon afterwards, leaving three children, of whom only one is now living.

Meanwhile, Sir Thomas Moncreiffe set

about restoring his ancestral home and clever and distinguished daughter of the earl of Kinnoull. Their six daughters were celebrated all over the civilized world for their beauty and fascination. Through the cleverness and ambition of their mother together with their own attractions, they made remarkable matches. The eldest, Louisa, married the duke of Athol; Helen married Sir John Forbes and Georgiana ecame countess of Dudley. The earl of Dudley was a hideous old roue, but he had an income of \$3,000,000 a year.

Harriet Moncreiffe, another daughter, married Sir Charles Mordaunt. She be-came the most famous or the sisters. After being married six years, Sir Charles sued Wales was a witness. Then it was that his name was sounded all over Europe as an exponent of chivalry, for it was said that he "had perjured himself like a gentleman," denying the accusations against him. All England was shocked at his connection with the case and it is said that the queen would not speak to him for

While the English cousins climbed rapidly to the topmost round of the social ladder, the American cousins gradually sank lower and lower. They sought aid of their relatives, but they took no interest in them, having forgotien the American branch of the family. Now, while the countess of Dudley enjoys her palatial country seat, with its thousands of acres, or her elegant town home, her American cousin lies awaiting slowly approaching death in a tiny room, probably ten feet

Now, while the children and grandchildren of Thomas Moncreiffe are living in the luxury and refinement of the highest English social circles, Maria Louise, the daughter of David Moncreiffe, lies in her rickety bed in the house in Chicago and gazes out through her single narrow win-dow and knows there is sunshine and gladness somewhere in the world.

Mrs. Gordon's Address. At the recent session of the Georgia Wo-man's Press Club at Warm Springs an interesting address was delivered by Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon. She selected as her subject "The Power of Woman Upon the

The address was as follows: Most deeply do I appreciate the honor of having been chosen to read a paper to so all-important as that of the 'Power of

Woman on the Press. "Though not a journalist, not a member of the press, except by adoption, I have ever felt the warmest interest in the Georgia Woman's Press Club. When our first able president, Mrs. Elia Goode Byington, urged me to become a member of the club I accepted the honor gladly, and in sym-pathy with her grand work and in co-operation with any of the interests and individual members of the club I am in truth and in heart a most active member and every word I utter on this subject comes from my heart in appreciation of the brave, clever just and unselfish women I know who are realizing the power and responsibility they hold in their pens. I see in all the world no power so far-reaching as in all very missionaries for usefulness, not only to womankind, but to humanity, as that held by the press; and the woman holding in her heart and mind the God-given talent of wielding the pencil, and who occupies position in journalism and does not use it for good, does not point out the paths of practical helpfulness, does not scoff at wrongdoing, does not dare to do and brave anything to bring about reforms and right

"But our women journalists are not cowards. The broad scope and lofty aims of their work are felt all over the land. They are fostering and suggesting and developing every interest of humanity.

"Journalism is so widespread, so far-reaching, even to the remote hamlets and hillsides of our country, that it is a won-derful medium for reaching souls, and not even the ministers of the gospel have the power it thus holds

Whatever journalistic laurels woman wears today; whatever place she occupies in the 'glorious fourth estate,' is all hers by right of conquest—won by her against all the bitter opposition that narrow prejudice could suggest or anrighted egotism in the cause of self-preservation 'To dwell on woman's powers on the

press today as something worthy of her and her achievements in overcoming all that she has had to overcome would be 'dowering with faint praise.' She more deearnest of what she will do, rather than have their result adjudged evidence of what she can do. Her triumphant march

'Twas a desperate fight to win it, but it is won for good and all. Yet the victory was almost barren of result, so far as power is concerned, though she's all-powerful there After a brief pause she will overcome all barriers and carry her white banner forward. The field of 'special work' she en-tered, and has there too entrenched herself never to be driven back. Into the reporter's province she is now advancing—her every step in vain contested; and the time is coming when the editorial citadel itself will capitulate—and then, mark the proph-ecy—she will tear the black flag of sensationalism from its ramparts and fling to the breeze those white banners of purity. She will drive drunken bohemianism from the craft, and she will give higher

Mr. Aaron Haas leaves this week for New York, where he will meet his son, Edwin. Mrs. Augusta Haynes is much better. Miss Edna Marshall has returned home. Messrs. Fort and Hugh Scott are at Miss Jeannette Bain will have as her guest this week Miss Thomas, of Thomson.

Misses Mary and Willie Ellis will leave the city this week. to be gone until Sep-tember. The Bohemian Club will give an after-noon lunch, to be followed by a german, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black and Mrs. Donald Bain will be the chaperons.

The ladies of the First Methodist chu are conducting a flower sale at Tyner's drug store, corner Marietta and Broad streets. The sale of the flowers is to ob-tain money for a charitable purpose. The



Handsome New Courthouse Which Has Just Been Begun at Hawkinsville -Plans Drawn by A. J. Bryan, of This City.

ideals for youth to simulate. powers on the press will indeed be worthy of her!

"Ah! It isn't what woman's power now ! it's what she can accomplish of the will-and the opportunity is ahead of her! What counts it that the brightest papers are edited by woman? What counts it that our women are the most brilliant critics in Georgia? Those are empty honors for the sex. Woman's superior moral aspect fits her, with the all powerful in her hand, to reach a goal for which humanity is hungering and thirsting and dying! The many movements of reform, progress and ad-vancement in its highest sense; the beauty of social purity, protection of young girls and bread winners can be insisted upon before the public and by the public; can be developed in importance and brought to successful issue by the woman of the pen! With her sympathy she can hear the voice of her earnest sisters on all sides clamoring for a patient hearing, and she them by molding in proper form their plans of work, and present it to the world through her all-important columns. She can appeal, demand and exhort for their recog-

the press woman find herself a potent factor, but in this position she finds herself an influence and a power in any movement that tends toward the interest and uplifting of her fellow being. Her mission is sacred and one that obligates her to govern her sentiments and expressions should free herself of prejudices, and to be just should be a religion with her. Mind pace with the demands of the times.
"The honest, strong women on the alert for new ideas and in keeping "The honest, strong woman of the press has as her vocation a mission akin to the

highest and best and noblest, and her ful fillment of it places her on a pinnacle where she can be revered by all mankind! "The press women of Georgia are doing a noble work. They are leading in every movement that means the further progress and interest of our own beloved Georgia, and are a power second to none in all work

being accomplished by the women and men of our great commonwealth. "The impulse to individualize almost overcomes all women who stand foremost in he dignity of their profession. I feel proud when I realize that among the journalists of our state there are those who are not only recognized at home, but who today stand, star like, in their promi-nence in southern journalism. Take our capable president of the Press Club, Mrs. Marie Louise Myrick, who is not only the typical journalist, but edits and manages typical journalist, but edits and manages and owns one of the strongest press mediums of our state. Not only does she fulfill the duties of the woman journalist, but she arises to the greater interests of her state and stands as a power and influence in the matters that pertain to those interests. Here are those brilliant women writers that through the columns of our great dailies and weeklies are doing the noblest work. I attribute many of the works of philanthropy, beautiful charity and even state institutions to the efforts of the women journalists. Georgia may well be proud of her women journalists. "I extend my hand in sympathy and pride to every one of you and revere your mission as press women as a power noble and sacred."

Society Small Talk.

Miss Callie Nowell, a charming young lady of Monroe, Ga., is now entertaining a delightful house party at her handsom hat she has had to overcome would be dowering with faint praise. She more deterves to have her efforts taken as an earnest of what she will do, rather than have their result adjudged evidence of what she can do. Her triumphant march us begun.

"The society page is nrmly established."

a delightful house party at her handsome home. A number of elegant receptions and teas, with barbecues and picnics, have been tendered her guests, who are Misses Lucy Lowry. Dawson: Belle Scott, Atlanta; Minnie and John Dunlap, Gaines-ville; Julia Dean, Rome; Pauline, Bess and Nelle Nowell, Messrs. George Freeman, Savannah; Albert Tidwell, Atlanta; Nat Harris, Macon; Jasper and John Doi-

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ladies hope to continue the business throughout the summer months, and request their friends to patronize them. Miss Eva Barrett and Master Young Barrett have returned from Oak Lawn, near McDaniels, where they visited Mrs. J. W. Crawford.

Miss Nettle Sergeant has gone to the nountains of North Carolina. Miss Ellen Dortch leaves today for Cuthbert, where she will attend the meet-ing of the Georgia Weekly Press Asso-

Mrs. Aaron Haas is at Blowing Rock. Mrs. R. A. Harris is at Arden, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ligon passed through the city yesterday for their home in Montgomery, after a visit to Lithia. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Byck are spending immer among the Catskills. Miss Fannie Spahr left yesterday for Orangeburg, S. C. \*\*\* Miss Milton Parker will return from Social Circle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Regenstein are at Atlantic City for the summer. Miss Blanche Burke, of Greensborough, is visiting relatives on Pryor street.

Grenville Mulli Miss Nellie Cannon has gone to Savan-

Mrs. M. Lynan has returned from Maand Mrs. Herbert Post have re

Mr. John Falvey has returned from Co-Miss Alice Mullings is in Augusta.

Mrs. John J. Lynch and Miss Gertrude Mahoney are at Tybee. Mr. Joseph Gatins and Mr. Charles Ryan returned from New York yesterday.

Miss Angela Otis leaves this week for

Miss Mattle Henderson is in Colorado. Miss America Pla will entertain the Fol-v Club this week. Misses Bessle Trotti, Annie Lou Jones and May Nesbitt leave this week for Griffin, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Beulah Fuld is in Nashville. Dr. C. T. Brockett and family will leave the last of this ments for Alleghany Springs, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Northen will spend August at Aileghany Springs.

Miss Pearl Davis, of Perry, Ga., is visit-ing Misses Jean and Etta Davis, 95 Forrest

Miss Lucy Hines entertained a few friends informally last week at her summer home, "Brookhaven."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunwody. of Bruns wick, who have been at the Kimball for several days. returned home last night. LADIES WILL SELL FLOWERS.

Proceeds for the Benefit of the First Methodist Church.

The ladies of the First Methodist church will put flowers on sale at Tyner's drug store for the benefit of the church. The flowers will be artistically arranged in bunches that will be purchased for 5 or 10 cents. They will be sold during the entire summer.

SHERIFF'S PRISONER IN DANGER Mob of Three Hundred Men Wants

Negro Murderer. Knoxville, Tenn., July 12.—(Special.)—Governor Taylor today offered \$200 reward for the capture of Bob Simms, the negro who on Friday night murdered Walter Galloway, a respectable white man, at Bonnes

Creek, in Sullivan county. When the news reached east Tennessee tonight Sheriff Pritchett, of Washington county, had the murderer under arrest and on his way to Knoxville, pursued by ob of 300 farmers who are determined. At Rogersville the sheriff missed the train and started across the country, but at last accounts had not reached the next station. The sheriff can make little resisance should the mob overtake him.

Will Speak at Wilson's Inauguration. Lexington, Va., July 12.—President D. C.
Gilman, of Johns Hopkins university, has
accepted an invitation from the board of
crustees of Washington and Lee university
o deliver an address here on September
5th, on the occasion of the inauguration
of Hon. William L. Wilson as president
of the university.

# BOB TAYLOR AND HIS ELEPHANT

Governor of Tennessee Has a Pachyderm on His Digits.

POLITICAL WANG ANIMAL

Senatorial Appointment Is the Cause of the Agitation.

HE WOULD LIKE TO WEAR A TOGA It Is Said That It Is Case of "He Will and He Won't and He Can't

and He Must."

Washington, July 12 .- (Special.) - Governor Bob Taylor is just now a man with an elephant on his hands. Like the man in "Wang," the governor of Tennessee is having his troubles; but unlike that other elephant which had the continuous performance appetite, this one can find takers. Governor Bob's elephant is a seat in the United States senate. Other governors, under similar circumstances, have been embarrassed-a gentleman named Bushnell, for instance-but here the situation is different and the embarrassment is not due to the fact that there is but one man to elect, as in the Ohio case, but to the fact that there are too many.

There is no Hanna ownership in the democratic party of Tennessee. On the contrary, there are so many deserving and valuable democrats in that state that the governor's dilemma is very much like that of the starving man who is brought suddenly face to face with the unlimited gastronomic possibilities of a Delmonico's; everything is so good that he can't choose

When Bob Was Wise. There is one respect in which there is great resemblance to the Ohio case, however, and that is the desire which has taken root in the governor's breast to get hold of that seat for himself. Bob Taylor for a long time had a senatorial bee cavorting about the upper part of his Dunlap. Very recently there has been a denial of this from those who are closest to the governor, but there is no doubt he has had the desire to go to the senate for years

man it seldom leaves. When he was in Georgia last Governor Taylor talked about the senate and the hope he had of some time landing there. The talk naturally turned to Senator Harris and Bob told this story:

and I have noticed when that desire once

finds lodgment in the brain of the states-

"About the time of the last senatorial election I went up to old Senator Harris's room and in the course of our talk on other subjects I said: 'Senator. I've decided I won't run for the senate until you

"'Well, Bob,' spoke up the old man, 'All I've got to say is that you show damned good sense." "I changed the conversation after that," said the governor in telling the story, "but I agreed with him."

Has a Change Come?

But recently a change has come over the dreams of the humorist-governor. Two or three months ago it was given out that he intended to resign and at that time he declared to his friends that his purpose was to retire forever from public life. Upon several occasions recently Mrs. Taylor s quoted as having said the governor had fully made up his mind to that course, that political life was not nearly as attractive to him as that which came with the lecture platform, and that both re and she were much happier in the platform life

All of this seems direct enough, but-The "but" comes from the politicians who place little faith in these representations. In support of their doubt they stand upon the broad ground that the number of men in public life who would put aside the chance to be senator-no matter how small the chance-is infinitesimal; and they point to the multiform rumors of "dummy" appointments which are just now filling the Tennessee papers as indicating the governor's intention of so pulling the wires as to aid himself in the future.

Bob an Uncertain Quantity.

Eevery Tennessean you meet has a different theory as to the governor's purposes and the probable solution of the present "If it were anybody but Bob, dilemma. we would know what to expect," they say; but I find that they are not at all agreed as to what would be done were somebody else in the governor's chair.

If the governor does not want to come himself-df his talk of retiring is sincere, he may make a purely personal appoint ment to honor some personal friend for the short term, and in that case nobody can tell who it will be. There is a wide field for speculation on this line, and all speculation is mere guess work.

If, however, he has an eye single to the future of Bob Taylor, there are several appointments he might make which would help him. As to the best course for him to pursue in this event the Tennesseans are by no means agreed. The Four Prominent Figures.

There are four figures prominent in the politics of Tennessee. The governor is one of these, Senator Bate is another, Congressmen Ben McMillin and James D.

Richardson the other two. Between McMillin and Richardson there is great rivalry. Both were candidates for the speakership nomination at the hands of the house democrats, and McMillin is still very sore over the part which he believes Richardson played in compassing his defeat. This rivalry between the two men shows itself on every possible occasion, and there are many of these occasions. Both are naturally ambitious to get to the senate; both have been credited with laying their

hopes of the appointment. The victory of the one means the defeat of the other, for both hall from middle Tennessee, and in politics down there those divisions of the state figure largely. Sens tor Bate also comes from that division of the state, and it is his hold on the people which has kept both McMillin and Richardson in the background so far as gettirg to the senate is concerned in the

plans to succeed Bate; both have strong

How Combinations Are Possible.

The next legislature will elect two senators, General Bate's term expiring in 1901. This makes deals and counter deals possible and complicates the situation greatly. The problem which confronts Taylor is whether it is wiser for him to form a combination with one of the other middle Tennessee men, appoint him to the short term and then make a combined fight for the two seats—one for Taylor and one for his appointee, or whether the better poli-tics would be to appoint some good friend who will consent to be dummy and then combine with Senator Bate to make

the ticket stand Bate and Taylor.

There has been for some time a good deal of talk among the younger politician Taylor, Richardson, McMillin and their immediate followers—about retiring Senator Bate, but the people of Tennessee have shown a disposition in the past to ignor the wishes of the politicians in this re spect and to keep Bate, who was a gal lant soldler, a splendid governor and useful senator, where he is. Bob Taylor once went up against the Bate Buzz-saw He discovered this trait in the make-up of the democratic masses of Tennessee, and he has great respect for the senator. A com-bination against Bate might be successful but it is taking long chances.

The Horns of the Dilemma. The situation seems to be full of poss bilities. If Taylor does not want to come, he may either give Richardson the benefit of the appointment or give it as a compliment to some friend who has not oth

erwise been honored.

If he does want to come, he may appo some friend of strength in the state who will work for a Taylor-Bate combination or he may make the bolder stroke of appointing either Richardson or McMillin-the one he thinks strongest—and make a straight-out fight for both seats. Nobody knows what he will do, for as all agree "you never can tell about Bob."

The politicians are all down attending

the funeral of Senator Harris, Richardson and McMillin are there ostensibly paying tribute to the gallant fighter who lies dead but in reality looking after the living and watching each other. Both have their light-ning rods up; neither is going to leave a stone unturned in the struggle of the next year, which means the supremacy of the one over the other.

Not To Be Ignored.

In the meantime Senator Bate and his leutenants are watching things closely. The senator has, in a sense, been over shadowed by the more spectacular figure of Isham G. Harris; indeed, anybody would have been overshadowed as Harris's colleague, but he is an able, substantial and useful member of the senate, and the people of his state so regard him. He is to be very much considered in the politics of the state in the future, and no matter what combination may be made against him, he may fool the youngsters.

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GAYO Flavor to an Otherwise Dull Meet- SHED WAS THRONGED ALL DAY ing of Commissioners.

SOME FANCY CLUBS EXHIBITED

A Gramophone Rolls Off a Lot of Choice Selections.

THE ROUTINE BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Bicycle Corps Complimented-Police Matron Fed-Interesting Statistics-Some Curios.

When the police board met last night there were two commissioners who walked into the rooms with a lot of strange-looking phernalia in their arms. Commission Branan carried a box containing all

er Brands sorts of queer articles, and Commissioner Kendrick had a bundle from which gayly colored tassels dangled gaudily. Those who were present, however, were not to be treated to the display of the

commissioners' curlosities until all other business was disposed of. business was disposed of.

All the commissioners were present, with
the exception of Mayor Collier.
Patrolman George Hamilton was allowed
half time for an absence of nine days,

caused by getting hurt when thrown from the reserve wagon.

A petition from Patrolman M. W. Jolly to be aflowed exemption from paying for a pistol he lost on account of a bucking horse was referred to the chief of police.

Chairman English reported upon the purchase of the eight bicycles now in use by

had been purchased and six of the best men on the force had been seleted to ride them. The bleyele corps was already doing good service for the city. Upon a motion of Commissioner Kendrick

department. He said that good wheels

the wheel reserved for the sergeants was put in West End and another policeman will be detailed to ride it. Interesting Statistics.

report of Chief Connolly for the onth of June showed that 990 city cases had been made and 139 state cases. During the month the signal man had received 24.538 calls, the wagon men 393 calls and the telephone 137 calls.

On motion of Commissioner Johnson the city will hereafter furnish the police matron

th two meals each day. A report was ade showing that the matron was doing nost excellent work. one little item in the expenses of the lepartment caused some comment. It was a bill from the chief of police for about \$100 for capturing blind tigers during the

months of May and June. Chairman Eng-lish remarked that he thought the council

would refund the amount to the depart-

Fancy Clubs for Officers. It being announced that there was no further business before the board, Comners Branan and Kendrick proce to get out their curios. Commissioner Kenirick displayed his first. He had samples of ancy police clubs. They were made of pol-hed rosewood and to them were attached black and red cords and tassels of a fine silk finish.

not wish to offer any resolution, but I sumply suggest that it would be well for the ply suggest that it would be well for the department to adopt these clubs for the sergeants while on duty. They now carry stakes, and it would look better if they carried such clubs as these. Similar clubs with what tassels could be provided for the captains when on parade. You remember when we had our last parade the captains carried walking canes, and it did not look well. I understand that clubs like these are used by the officers in all the large cities.

the large cities.

The fancy clubs were passed around gingerly by the members of the board.

Commissioner Patterson said he was opposed to any such expense.

Chairman English suggested that the matter be allowed to go over until another meeting. There was no further comments to make the clubs were laid aside for the present.

Given a Free Show.

Then Commissioner Branan got out his box. It contained a lot of circular tablets, a big horn like the one the spielers used on the Midway and a green disk. The commissioner placed the apparatus on the table.

commissioner placed that thing the other way," called out Chairman English, as the big horn was directed toward him.

Commissioner Branan explained that the instrument was a gramophone and could be utilized in receiving the calls made by patrolmen.

patrolmen.

The machine was set up and Commissioner Branan adjusted a few of the plates
and the board was treated to a show free
of cost. The granophone rattled off,
"Turkeys in the Straw," Barnyard Musle," "A Temperance Lecture," and several other choice selections.

This delightful entertainment ended the
meeting, and the commissioners adjourned.

A LIVELY DEMAND FOR COTTON. Mills Throughout South Carolina Are Buying the Staple.

Columbia, S. C., July 12.—(Special.)— There is a lively demand for spot cotton home consumption in South Carolina towns. Orders have been placed at all the centers in the state and it has been hard them. During the last few days two agents for Spartanburg mills have purchased 2,250 bales in Charleston alone, the stocks in the smaller towns being praclly exhausted.

The stock in a number of mills of the state has reached a low stage and it is said that not a few of the mills are experienced trouble to correct the state. periencing trouble in consequence. It appears that the mills were in doubt as to whether they would remain open all through the summer and for this reason they did not take on their usual stock. The demand for cotton goods has kept up however, and the mills have a sufficient number of orders to keep them going for some time. They now have to replenish their stock and find trouble in so doing.

Federal Court Adjourns to Septemper. plumbus, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—The purned session of the federal court was to have convened today, but was adjourned over until September 13th, by Marshal Walter Johnson. This was the new marshal's first official visit to Columbus. Deputy Marshal Roberts, who succeeds Deputy Dismuke, came down with the marshal and

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TO POLICE BOARD Great Crowd Is Off from Georgia to

Special Trains Were Sent and Great Crowds Came from Every City

The Epworth Leaguers got off yesterday. The young folks were on their way to their convention, which is to be held in Toronto, Canada.

in the State.

It was a scene never to be forgotten and was a red letter day with the railroad men. All of the leaguers were put safely aboard their trains, however, and with small delay they left the city for the scene of the convention with the utmost good humor and with great cheering.

There was at least 200 leaguers who left the city yesterday on the noon trains, and almost as many more during the afternoon. These young people came from points in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. The Southern train, which left at noon, of moving the church site has stirred up

# EPWORTH LEAGUERS LEAVE MEMBERS DIVIDED ON NEW CHURCH

Action of Stewards First Methodist Does Not Meet Universal Approval. Their Liberty.

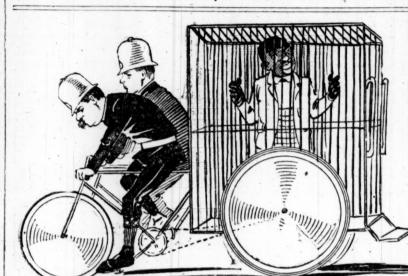
IS A NEW CHURCH NEEDED NOW ORDINANCE IS UNDER WAY

Some Think It Would Be Folly To Change Present Site.

COLONEL BOB MADDOX BITTER AGAINST IT

Says the Congregation Has Not the Money for Such a Venture-The Plan He Suggests.

The action of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church in appointing a committee to look into the advisability



ATLANTA'S PROSPECTIVE BICYCLE BLACK MARIA.

consisted of nine coaches, all of which were well filled, and the afternoon trains were equally as large.

The great "Epworth League Special, which was carried out by the Seaboard Air-Line, was a large train of coaches, gayly decorated and contained a party of Georgia leaguers. It pulled out o'clock and fairly bounded over the tracks as if it possessed some of the enthusiasm of those who were aboard.

Last night there came into the city over

Southern one of the largest specials that will be at the convention. It contained just 257 leaguers, who came from all parts of Alabama. This special will carry them through to Toronto without change of cars and will bring them back in the same way.

The route which will be traveled by the leaguers is an interesting one and will highly entertain them. It includes the beautiful scenery of North Carolina, the Shenandoah valley, Norfolk, Old Point Comfort, Washington city, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Montreal and a trip on the St. Lawrence, including the Phousand isles.

It will be about two weeks before the

gay party of leaguers are back again at their homes, but when they come many will be the tales they will tell of their interesting trip. The convention is expected to be one of the largest that has ever been held by the Epworth League.

The parties which will be in attendance

from this section of the country are but indication of the number who will League is one of the strongest Christian organizations in the world and the success made have been marvelous.

A BOY DISAPPEARS.

ERNEST CLARK AND A RENTED BICYCLE ARE MISSING.

His Family and Friends at a Loss To Know What Has Become of Them.

Ernest Clark, a young white boy aged twelve years, disappeared from his home last Saturday at about 7 o'clock and has not been seen or heard of since.

With him was a bicycle which he had rented from Mr. Strickland for one hour. He left Strickland, saying he would re-turn in about an hour with the wheel. When the time came for the wheel to be returned. Strickland was very much su prised that the boy did not put in his appearance, and when several hours had passed he went to Clark's mother and

asked about him.
This was Mrs. Clark's first intimation that her son had disappeared, and she did not pay very much attention to it, as the youth quite often spends the day away from home. from home.

When night came and he did not return, she became alarmed and at once set about to find him, but no trace of the boy could be found. The next day she reported the case to Acting Chief Manly, and asked that a search be instituted for her son. None of the young boy's friends think that he intended to take the wheel, and they think he was possibly killed and the wheel stolen, or that he was dangerously hurt in some manner.

urt in some manner. Mrs. Clark is crazed with grief. Mrs. Clark is crazed with grief.
A friend of the family said:
"I do not know what possessed Ernest to leave home. He has always been well treated, and since the school vacation commenced he has had nothing to do. I do not understand why he does not return. He certainly could not have intended to take the wheel, as he has always been an honest and a good boy."

Mrs. Clark desires any information that can be given her about her boy. She asks that he be arrested, if necessary to hold him until she can be notified. Her address is 327 Windsor street.

DOES NOT WANT PRESIDENCY. Furman University Trustees Will Meet Next Tuesday.

Greenville, S. C., July 12.—(Special.)—Dr. E. C. Dargan, of Louisville, Ky., who was last week elected president of Furman university, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Charles Manly, has sent an official declination to the board of trus-

an official declination to the board of trustees.

Dr. Dargan says he feels it his duty to remain in Louisville in the discharge of his duties as professor in the Southern Baptist Theological seminary. A special meeting of the board will be held in Columbia on Tuesday next, when another effort will be made to secure a president for the university. Among those likely to be considered are Judge J. H. Hudson, of Bennettsville: Dr. E. J. Forrester, of Greenwood; Rev. E. E. Boniar, of Aiken; Rev. H. R. Moseley of Florence, and Colonel J. B. Patrick, of Anderson.

The name of Dr. W. H. Whitsitt, president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, has been mentioned, but it is not believed that his services can be procured.

water Tank Falls.

Indian Spring, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—
The large forty-thousand-gallon tank that supplies the Wigwam hotel with water fell today. The tank was full and for a while the bottom was flooded. Water Tank Falls.

the ire of some of the more prominent members who were not present at the meeting last Sunday.

There seems to be two distinct factions in the church-one in favor of purchasing new lot and erecting a new edifice, and the other in favor of remaining on the present site. Both sides appear to be determined, and there is no telling just what decision this committee will reach. They have held no meeting yet, and no time for a meeting has been set.

The resolution introduced by Colonel W. A. Osborne and which was passed, calis for a remedy of the difficulties now surounding the church-the noise of vehicles on the streets, the clang of the trolley cars, and the poor ventilation of the church. The resolution says that if these things cannot be altered a new site should be purchased and a new church erected.

It lies within the power of this commit-tee, therefore, to use any methods they deem expedient to alter these difficulties They may petition council to pave Pryor, Houston and Peachtree streets with asphalt or wood blocks; they may request the Consolidated to keep their cars quiet as they go by the church; they may ake some steps toward better ventilation. They may do all these things, and then they may decide to sell the old church, buy a lot somewhere on Peachtree street and build one of the handsomest new churches in the city. The course of this committee is entirely undecided and speculative.

Do Not Want a New Church.

oject to this last move. They say a new church is not needed; that even if such were needed the congregation has not the money to build it. There are numerous arguments arged against the scheme. Among the most prominent members op-posed to the new edifice is Colonel Bob Maddox, a member of the board of stew-

ards, but who happened to be absent when the Osborne resolution was passed. He loes not hesitate to express his views on the subject in strong terms. "I do not think," said ne yesterday after-noon, "we need a new church. Our present

house is entirely good enough. We are in no shape to give money for a new build-ing-in fact, the congregation has not the money. Our finances are hard enough now. I will venture if that committee de-cides to build a new church there is not a man in that congregation who would give \$1,000 to it. In fact, I think the mat-ter was just sprung by some of the Peach tree people who are anxious to get the

church out in their neighborhood.
"As for those difficulties, they can be easily remedied. The church can be ventilated all that is necessary for \$25. Asphalt or wood blocks could be laid on the outside, which would drown all the noise. It would be absolutely foolish to sell that site, for it is the very best i the city-centrally located, convenient for all the congregation. It would bring but little, anyway. I am not in favor of a new church, and sincerely hope it will not

Dr. Walker Lewis, the pastor of the

church, was seen and declined to express any view on the subject for publication, claiming it was a matter for the First Methodist church and not the public. From his sermon Sunday morning, however, he is heartily in favor of a new church. The sentiment in the congregation for and against a new edifice seems to be about equally divided. Those in favor have suggested the Bleckley lot at the corner auggested the Bieckiey lot at the corner of Peachtree and Harris streets. They staim this would make an excellent site. It is probable the committee, which consists of about twenty-five members, will hold a meeting in the next few days and outline some plan of act

TILLMAN TO MAKE SPEECHES. Senator Is Booked for Two Addresses in His State.

Columbia, S. C., July 12.—(Special.)— Senator Tillman is scheduled for two speeches in this state within the nex month. On the 16th the people interested n establishing the new county of Lee will give an immense picnic near Bishopville Sumter county, and the senator will speal Sumter county, and the senator will speak on the advantages of small counties. The biggest meetings of the year will be held at the annual Farmers' Alliance gathering at Tirzah, \*Vork county, during the first week in August. These meetings have for several years been notable events. The speakers who have promised to attend are ex-Congressman J. C. Sibley, Senator Tillman, Congressmen Stokes, Wilson and Strait, Governor Ellerbe, ex-Governor Evans and local lights. Mr. Sibley will speak on Thursday, August 5th, and Senator Tillman on the day following.

Carolina Alliance To Meet.

Columbia, S. C., July 12.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the state alliance will be held in Columbia July 28th, for which excursion rates will be made by all the railroads. The alliance does not appear so much in public now as a year ago, but the organization is said to be as strong

After serious iliness Hood's Sarsaparilla as wonerful building up power. It puries the blood and restores perfect health.

## PRISON LIFE WITH A CABMAN AS JAILER

Help Needed for Passengers Deprived of

Suggestions Offered To Ameliorate the Suffering of the People.

COUNCIL WILL PROBABLY BE PETITIONED Prisoners on Wheels-Stories of Some

Who Have Been Victims-Catastrophes That May Arise. "Cab here, sir? Right this way. Take

you to any part of the city, sir." You are down town late at night-been to a lodge meeting, of course-and you are too tired to walk home. So you yield to the persuasive eloquence of the Atlanta cabman and engage him to drive you to your domicile. The polite cabman opens the door for you with the greatest alacrity. You step in;

the door shuts behind you, and you are a prisoner, held as securely as if you were in the Bastile. The bland and smillng cabman, sitting serenely on the outside, is your jaller, and he can keep you in his prison on wheels just as long as he Break out? Oh, that sounds simple

enough, but you can't break out any more than you can fly out. Smash the glass door? With what, pray? You fear to use your fist and you cannot risk your head. No; you are a prisoner, and you might as well own the fact calmly to yourself. At the Mercy of the Jailer.

Your jailer will let you out after a while. The cabmen of Atlanta do not make their passengers prisoners without a reason. There is a great abundance of method in their madness. When you step into one of their cabs you have become their debtor for 25 cents, and your liberation will come when you have paid that fee.

There is no law against a cabman making his passenger a jailbird of passage. So the Atlanta people are calling for an ordinance to protect them when in transit. There are several suggestions about this all important

Has Been a Sufferer.

Dr. Harry Huzza, who has been one of the victims of cab-prison life, comes for-ward with some very valuable suggestions, which may tend to alleviate the horrors of nent in a hack. He says that the cabs might be provided with saws and axes, like those on the railroad coaches, and a man could cut his way out of a hack in case of emergency. An ordinance could be passed forcing the cabman to provide these implements of liberty. It will be remembered how Dr. Huzza

suffered. He came near losing his life recently while a prisoner. The doctor hired a cab to visit a patient. He was locked in and the horse ran away. The driver be-came frightened and jumping from his seat ran off and left his prisoner to take care of himself as best he could. There was no ax or saw at hand, and the doctor had to stay in his cell on wheels until somebody persuaded the horse to stop. Dr. Huzza badly bruised and came near being

Police Captain Imprisoned.

Then there is another remarkable story of prison life in a cab, in which a police captain was the victim. Captain The arrested a cabman and requested the driv er to go to the police barracks. To save time the captain got inside the cab to ride to the barracks with his prisoner. But the tables were turned and the cabman became the guard and the captain the prisoner When about half way to the barracks the cabman left his vehicle without stopping the horse and has never been The captain had to call for help and a citizen passing by stopped the horse and liberated the captain.

Young Man's Predicament.

It is told on good authority that a few weeks ago a young man escorted a young lady from the depot to her home. They got into a cab and as usual were made prisciers. When a few blocks had been traversed the cabman stepped to go into a restaurant to get a lunch. He had no fear of his priscrers leaving him. in the restaurant the driver became engag-ed in a fight and was arrested. An hour passed by and the coupie became tired waiting, although they were enjoying themwaiting, although they were enjoying themselves very well. They did not like to call for assistance because they felt they would be laughed at. The cabman was locked up in a cell at the police barracks. After an hour and a half had slipped by the young man at last summoned enough courage to call for help. He and his fair companion were liberated by a police officer. panion were liberated by a police officer. They had the satisfaction of knowing that their jailor was a prisoner himself.

Subjected to Catastrophe.

Under the present jailer system of run ning hacks all sorts of catastrophes are liable to arise. The driver might drop dead liable to arise. The driver might drop dead while you are going home late at night. You would have to sleep in the cab, and so another suggestion presents itself. The cabs should be provided with patent sliding seats with pillows and blankets stored

Suppose, again, that you were riding along the street and should see a man passing by whom you desired to see on some important business. How are you going to get to him? He might owe you hundred dollars and be under solemn romise to pay you the next time he saw You would have to lose it, as your jailer jogged you along whistling a tune with the rattling of your prison as an ac-

Alarm Gong Suggested. The council member who inaugurated the icycle bell movement has suggested that he cabs be supplied with alarm gongs.

and when a prisoner wished to notify the people and police that he desired im freedom he could pull a cord and ring the A young lawyer, who has been employed

by the hackmen, has been talking about the "rights of the habeas corpus." That is all well enough, but the difficulty in the way of taking advantage of the habeas corpus act is the lack of time. If this is insisted upon, then the hackmen should be required to provide a rack in their own cabs with an oil stove and enough food to last several days.

The matter is one of serious thought and

will probably engage the attention of ph losophers, barristers and humanitarians. ARE READY TO HELP STRIKERS

President of the Mine Workers Tendered Men and Money. Columbus, O., July 12.-President Ratch-

ford, of the mine workers, returned here today. He found messages from Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor; Eugene V. Debs, Terre Haute; T. V. Pow-derly, the labor leader of western Pennsyl-vania; N. J. Carrack, of the Painters and Decorators' Union of America: L. R. Thom as, of the Pattern Makers' National League, and W D. McMahon, national street rail-way organizer, each tendering men and ey to go wherever President Ratchford

Mr. McMahon was present in person.

### WERE ALL ON BOARD DROWNED | WILLIAMS CAUGHT Vessel Off Brunswick Drifting Bottom

Side Up. KATIE S MARKED ON SIGN BOARD

Pilots Go to the Wreck, but Are Unable To Right Vessel-Thought To Be a Pleasure Yacht.

Brunswick, Ga., July 12 .- (Special.)-A ea tragedy may be wrapped up in a float ing vessel sighted by pilots on the Gracie off the bar yesterday. The story as learned it today has an element of mysery surrounding it which gives promise of future interesting developments. About s o'clock yesterday morning the Gracie stood off from St. Simon's sea buoy south-southeast about eight miles. Pilot Charles Sullivan was on the lookout and noticed

n object drifting to the southward. The object was soon identified as a ves sel drifting bottom up, and with each rise and fall of the sweeping waves, her stern and name plate were plainly visible. She looked like a pleasure yacht that some squall had overturned, and in a few seconds all hands were on deck viewing he evidence of some sea trouble. was quickly lowered and Pilots Loback, Inglebrest and Sullivan jumped into it. Pulling rapidly for the wreck, she was shortly overhauled and as the buoyance of the waves raised her stern far out of the water, the name of Katie S plainly appeared. Every possible means for righting the wreck was discussed, but none were feasible, and the skiff could only keep in sight and watch for marks to identify her She was said to have a white hull and black board, name carved into board and letters gilded. As this class of work only appears on fine vessels and pleasur yachts, it is plain that some one has sus-tained the loss of valuable property, it there is not somebody locked in the cabin underneath the waves. The size of the name board and letters indicate that she was a good-sized vessel. The letters are fully six inches long, and it is judged that she is from fifty to seventy-five tons burthen. A search of government records dis closes the fact that there is only one ves sel of the name given afloat. She is sev enty tons burthen and seventy-eight fee long, schooner rigged and hails from San Francisco. There are but two conclusions to be reached, either some yacht has been wrecked and lives lost in recent heavy weather off the coast, or the vessel is the same as reported recently by the British steamer Suez, which arrived at Limerick on July 5th from Baltimore. She reported that on June 19th, latitude 37, longitude 67, she passed an abandoned schooner o sloop named Kate, with masts and part of headsail standing, hold and cabin gut-ted. As this was 350 miles from Brunswick, the vessel would have to have been drifting about three-quarter knots per hour, with the current this way, to make St. Simon's bar at the time reported.

WILMINGTON IS AT BRUNSWICK. Georgia Naval Militia Has a Big Gunboat for Use.

Brunswick, Ga., July 12.-(Special.)-Th United States gunboat Wilmington, Todd, commander, came into port this afternoon and anchored off quarantine station. The object of her visit is to give instruction to the Georgia naval militia during their even days encampment on St. Simons

The encampment commences Thursday and will be participated in by the Georgia battalion, composed of Brunswick's two divisions and two from Savannah. The Wilmington is here two days ahead of time. The department sends Georgia's colunteers for a training ship one of the newest vessels of the United States navy. She has 170 men, all told, eight four-inch

guns, eight nine-inch guns, eight one-pounders, four Colt's rapid fire, that send 400 shot per minute.

Paymaster Sullivan and Chief Engineer
Lawrence paid Lieutenants Wright and Aiken, of the Brunswick reserves, an official visit today.

TUG DAUNTLESS WAS INJURED. Former Owners of the Boat Bring Suit

for Damages. Brunswick, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—At-orneys for J. E. DuBignon and others, ormer owners of the steamer Dauntless, iled a suit for damages today against the Brunswick foundry and machine works. The sult is based on an accident to the Dauntless while on the marine railway in April, 1896. The damage claimed is \$4,153.

British Bark Loses Her Anchor. Brunswick, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—The British bark Avanport, Fielding, master ost an anchor and thirty fathoms of chair yesterday. The Avanport was lying in the sound. A heavy wind came up and she gave a sudden lurch. The chain parted and the vessel swung around. Her owners were cabled and replied to proceed on the voyage and allow anchor and chain to go.

GREENSBORO HAS A BIG FIRE Town Is Patrolled by Extra Police Watching for Firebugs.

Charlotte, N. C., July 12 .- A disastrous fire in Greensboro tonight originated in Dadren's shoe store, and spread to the dry goods store of Armfield, Ridge & Vickery and the old Star warehouse, used as produce house.

The two former were saved by the firemen, but were badly damaged. The ware house building was totally destroyed. The Phoenix produce house, it is said was undoubtedly fired by an incendiary. While it was burning two negroes were overheard to say that there would be other fires before morning.

Extra policemen are patrolling the town tonight.

M CORMICK SUES FOR DAMAGES. Griffin Physician Brings Action Against a Number of Doctors.

McCormick, recently expelled from the Spalding Councy Medical Association for alleged unprofessional conduct, through his attorneys, Messrs. Cleveland & Hammond, today filed suit for \$20,000 damages against the eight physicians who were present when the action was taken which evered his connection with the associat counsel at the next regular meeting of the

Griffin, Ga., July 12 .- (Special.)-Dr. L. V.

association.

The eight physicians against whom this suit is brought are Drs. J. L. Moore, R. H. Taylor, T. E. Drewry, J. M. Kelly, J. T. Nunnally, J. F. Stewart, T. J. Collier and J. M. Thomas. The outcome of this novel suit will be watched with interest.

BARRETT TO EDIT STATE HERALD Birmingham's Morning Paper Will Have a New President.

Birmingham, Ala., July 12.—(Special.)— E. W. Barrett, formerly Washington cor-respondent for The Atlanta Constitution, was today elected a director of The Age-Herald Company, publishers of The State Herald, the Birmingham morning paper. Asa Rountree resigned as general manager. At a meeting to be held this week Bar-At a meeting to be held this week Barrett will be selected president and general
manager and take formal charge of the
paper. Rountree will continue The Dixie
Home, a weekly industrial magazine, which
he established about two years ago.
Barrett will increase the editorial and
reportorial force of the paper, so if is given
out, and will make it a first-class daily.

# **NEAR ZEBULON?**

Last Report Was That He Was in the Hands of a Mob.

HAS PROBABLY BEEN LYNCHED

No News Could Be Obtained Further Than the Reported Capture.

DIFFERENT POSSES HAVE NOT RETURNED The Negro's Fate Will Not Be Knows

Until Today-Special Says

Mob Was Waiting.

It was reported at Griffin late last night that Oscar Williams, the negro so badly wanted at Lovejoy, had been caught near

Nothing could be learned except the simple fact that he had been caught by the mob. There was no intimation as to what was the negro's fate, but that is easily surmised. The mob was waiting at Zeb ulon to lynch him, and if the report of his capture is true, there is little doubt

that he is dead. The sheriff of Spalding started for Zebulon as scon as he heard the report of the capture. He was accompanied by a crowd

of people from Griffin. The fate of the negro is shrouded in the mystery of the night. When the sun rises this morning his body may be found, but before then there is no telling what has een done with him. A special from Williamson early last night said that a large crowd of determined men were waiting there for Williams and that there was lit-

tle possibility of his escape. Later news from Griffin was that Wil iams had been caught by the mob between Williamson and Zebulon. None of the searchers had returned to Griffin at that nour, and it was impossible to learn more as the telegraph offices at both Williamson

Messages from both Jonesboro and Loveoy are to the effect that the posses from Clayton have not yet returned. It is thought at Griffin that Williams has been lynched.

CAUGHT BY A PINKERTON MAN. Representative of a New York Firm

Lewis, a Pinkerton detective, carried to New York today Jerome C. Thompson, of North Dakota, a traveling representative of a large elevator firm in New York and v ho embezzled \$5,500 of funds he had col-

and last night captured him in a country town in South Carolina. He will be tried in New York.

with Murder. Charlotte, N. C., July 12 .- (Special.)-The mystery of the murder of the negro Abram Davis in the heart of the city Saturday night, is solved and the murderer was today brought here and put in prison. He was caught in Chester by the Charlotte police. Andrew Broom is his name and he is a mill employee. He fired at the negro as he ran and blew the top of his head off.

LIQUOR BUSINESS WILL BOOM. Columbia Will Soon Have a Number of

Original Package Houses. Columbia, S. C., July 12 .- (Special.)-Coumbians are very conservative in bus ness matters, and they have till now re frained from entering into the "original package" business. Those who were disposed to enter into competition with the dispensary were waiting for a judicial ex-planation of what an original package signified. Under the ruling of the governor t gave the dealers very little latitude

as the dispensary—can sell the same size packages and at the same hours—the case is different and some of the old liquor men are about to start up the business. Mr. R. R. Turner, of the Vandercock com

A Monument to Talley. nonument to his memory. Large subscrip-tions have already been made for that

> THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE Women Should Remember

are specially prepared to act in harmony with the female system. They cure Constipation and Sick Headache, resulting from causes peculiar

25 cents. All Druggists.

# Douglas & Davison

59 to 61 Whitehall St. 42 to 48 S. Broad St.

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Making Skirts

The lady who wants a Skirt will away the making which is equal to a 25 per cent cut, but in addition

You buy the Dress Goods and

and Zebulon were closed.

Charged with Embezzlement. Charlotte, N. C., July 12 .- (Special.) -J. S

ected for them.

He is an old man, gray haired, and his defalcation was a great surprise. Pinker-ton's man had been on his trail for weeks

NEGRO BOY'S SLAYER CAUGHT Charlotte Police Charged a Mill Hand

Negroes have threatened Broom with violence, but no serious trouble is apprehended.

Now, however, that Judge Simonton has settled the matter, by saying that the im-porters of liquor stand on the same plank

pany, was here a few days ago, and said that his company proposed to have agents in every principal town in the state. He went on to Greenville to secure an agent

went on to Greenville to secure an agent there.

Neither the governor nor Assistant At-torney General Townsend have anything to say as to the probable action of the state in view of the decision. It is strongly probable that the state will appeal. That was about all that was gathered from a remark made by Mr. Townsend.

But there really seems to be little heart left in the managers of the business. They have had so many reverses abroad lately and harrying disturbances in their immedi-ate household that much of the spirit of fight has been subdued. kind in low price. white or colored borders, plain

State Bank Examiner Visits Athens Athens, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—State Bank examiner Speer spent today in Ath-ens examining the different banks here. He found them all in fine condition and do-ing a safe and profitable business.

Columbia, S. C., July 12.—(Special.)—A movement has been started by admirer of the late Dr. A. N. Talley to erect

THAT

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills

to women.

TO THE TAX PORT OF THE PARTY OF

FEARFULLY TO SELL QUICKLY

not miss this opportunity if she is wise. Remember, we not only give

Almost Half Real Value

FIRST-CLASS MANNER

Here is another extraordinary offer to reduce this stock where the advantage is surely yours. One center aisle table, about 25. pieces all pure Wool Goods, consisting of Etamines, Illuminated Mohairs, Cheviot, Canvas Cloth, Grenadines, etc.; real values up to 75c yard. We will furnish every-

\$4.50

The eye of woman (nor man either) never feasted on such pretty, new, stylish Silks at such tempting prices as we are offering for this

week's selling, Figured India and China Silks, 27 inches wide, no off colors or unpopular designs, but a few pieces of this season's most desirable designs and color-

ings, to go at a "close-'em-out" price; real value 50c to 60c yard,

ISN'T THIS TEMPTING?

at a lower estimate than the usual

Make Your Selection Now for 59c Here are some all-season's goods that are really keeping pace with the one-season's

price 85c and \$1 yard values.

German Huck Towels,

And This Is a Good Number. German Huck Towels, size 22x44 inches, woven colored borders, fringed ends, the best 25c Towel

They Are 19c ORGANDIES.

suit the most fastidious buyer, the designs and colorings are all that one could wish; real value 29c yard,

Now 15c Crochet Quilts.

Marseilles patterns, full 11-4 size

Almost Half Price.

hemmed, ready for use. Without hesitation we say there is not a better Quilt to be had anywhere in the city for less than \$1 each, dozen lots price,

seen that we do not mention would

keep you VERY BUSY looking a whole day.

reduce the price of the material

Findings, we make the Skirt in a

Without charge, of any Dress Goods we own over goc yard.

thing, Dress Goods, Findings, etc., and make the Skirt to order for

SILKS.

Now 39c

23 pieces of Foulard Silk, the satin finish kind, 24 and 27 inches wide, "the plums" of this season's choicest selections, thoroughly correct in every way, colorings, patterns and quality the best; they are

hemmed ends, size 19x38 inches our shelf values 15c each, on center aisle table now At 10c

we ever owned, but to keep pace with other reductions

Those French Organdies that

have no equal as a summer dress fabric. Here is an assortment to

We Sell Them Now for 89c The extraordinary values to be

Douglas & Davison

# REACHED HIGHEST ON RECORD

Movement To Cover Became Something Like a Stampede-Other Stocks Were Dull.

New York, July 12 -Sugar occupied the largest share of attention in the stock market today, and its buoyancy was a sustaining factor throughout the whole list, with the exception of such stocks as were subjected to special depressing influences. The course of Sugar was directed by the gossip from about the rooms of the tariff conference in Washington, and the price sufficiently indicates that this pointed to tion that would insure profitable protection on refined sugar. The outstanding short interest, which has been reputed to be large, showed a nervous apprehension under the persistent strength of the stock, and extensive covering carried the stock up by leaps and bounds. The closing was buoyant at 135, the highest point, and 6 points above the low point. The movement to cover became something like a stampede at the close, large blocks changing hands on the rising price. The sales of this stock reached a total of over \$2,00 shares, which was over one-half the aggregate of all sales. The price reached 135, which is the highest on record for the stock. On June 29, the price touched 13 and has since ruled below that figure until today. Outside of Sugar the market was under the persistent strength of the stock, oday. Outside of Sugar the market was dull, the variations of important stocks being small, and wider variations being shown only in unimportant stocks. The opening was higher and quite distinctly disregardful of the tone of the London exchange, on which prices were lower. The international shares were, however, com-paratively neglected. Louisville and Nashville was heavy on the preliminary state-ment showing a decrease of \$415,344. North-ern Pacific preferred was also offered quite freely, but recovered its loss. The Rubber shares were weak on the

The Rubber shares were weak on the belief in dissensions in the directory, the rpeferred stocks losing 24. Pacific Mail advanced 324 but lost the gain. The grangers showed marked depression during a portion of the day, receding an average of about a point below the early gain, but they recovered the loss. The anthracite roads were firm in sympathy with the strength of Lehigh Valley in Philadelphia and on a belief to benefits to accrue in the anthracite trade from the soft coal strikes. Des Moines and Fort Dodge, Chicago Great Western, Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Rlo Grande Western were quite strong. The features of the day were the appearance of grain and cotton bills of exchange in the market and some short selling of long bills of exchange. There was no further bills of exchange. There was no further hardening of exchange rates manifseted, and the indication is strengthened that gold shipments for 'he season are over. The bond market was fairly active, with fractionally higher values prevalent in the speculative issues. Some of the less known accurrities displayed aggressive strength, and a good demand was apparent for the middle grade issues. Fluctuations generally were extremely narrow. The aggregate sales were \$1,075,000.

Government bonds were well supported

Government bonds were well supported and gained a fraction on purchases of \$22,000. \$22,000.
The total sales of stock today were 162,105 shares, including Chicago. Rurlington
and Quincy II, 455. St. Paul 17,002. Chicago
Gas 10,960. Pacine Mail 5,055. Sugar 78,887.
Money on call easy at 1@1½ per cent;
last loan 1, closing offered at 1 per cent.
Prime mercantile paper 3@4 per cent.
Sterling exchange steady, with actual
business in bankers' bills at \$4,874,694,874
for demand. and at \$4.86 for 60 days; posted
rates \$4,804,694,877,2 and \$4.88,64,887,2; commercial bills \$4,854.

cial bills \$4.85%.

Bar silver 60%c.

Mexican dollars 47c.

Government bonds strong. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds firm.

| Ra       | ailroad bo              | nds fir   | m.                   |        |
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| Fol      | lowing are t            | he closir | g blds:              |        |
|          | ison                    |           | St. Paul             | 834    |
| do       | preferred               | 24        | do preferred         | 1394   |
|          | more & Ohio             |           | St. Paul & Omaha     | 648    |
|          | da Pacific              |           | do preferred         | 145.   |
|          | da Southern             | 495       | St. P. & M. M        | 116    |
|          | ral Pacific             | St        | Southern Pacific     | 15%    |
|          | apeake & Oh             | do. 167   | Southern R'y         | 834    |
|          | suo & Alton.            |           | do preferred         |        |
|          | & Q                     | 823       | Texas & Pacific      | 104    |
| Chi.     | & E. Ill                | 40        | Union Pacific        | 578    |
| C.C.     | C. & St. L              | 25        | U. P., Den. & Gulf   |        |
| do       | do pref.                | 6.5       | Wabash               | 516    |
|          | Hudson                  |           |                      |        |
|          | Lack. & W'D             |           | Wheeling & L. Erie . | 54     |
|          | * R. G                  |           |                      | 4      |
|          | preferred               |           | wynnwaa commi        | ****** |
| Erie.    | (new)                   | 14        | MXPRESS COMPA        | NIES.  |
|          | ist preferre            |           | Adams Express        | 159    |
|          | Wayne                   |           | American Express     |        |
|          | t Northern p            |           | United States        | 41     |
| Hock     | ing Valley              | 963       |                      |        |
|          |                         |           |                      |        |
|          | Erie & West             |           | MISCELLANEO          | US.    |
|          | preferred               |           | A. Cot. Oil          | 13     |
|          | Shore                   |           |                      | 6234   |
|          | attan I                 |           | American Spirits     | 117    |
|          | Traction                |           | do preferred         |        |
|          | igan Centra             |           | Am. Tobacco          | 76%    |
|          | . & St. L               |           |                      | 106    |
| do       | do lst pre              |           | Chicago Gas          | 9456   |
| Misso    | ouri Pacific.           |           |                      | 1643   |
|          | le & Oblo               |           | C. C. Co             |        |
|          | C. & T                  | 125       | Colo. F. & Iron      | 16%    |
|          | preferred               | 304       | do preferred         |        |
| New .    | Alb. & Chic.            | 4         | Gen. Electric        | 834    |
| do i     | preferred               | 111       | Illinois Steel       | 34     |
| . N. J ( | Central                 | 84%       | La Clede Gas         | 2636   |
| N. Y.    | Central                 | 101%      | Lead                 | 30%    |
| N. Y.    | Chi. & St. L            | 134       | do preferred         | 9816   |
| do       | do 1st pre<br>do 2d pre | t. 65     |                      | 131/4  |
| do       | do 2d pre               | f 32      | Pacine Mail          | 32     |
|          | West                    |           | Pullman Palace       |        |
| North    | American                | 00. 4     | Silver Certificates  | 60%    |
|          | ern Pacific             |           | Stnd. Rope & Twine   |        |
| dob      | referred                |           | Sugar                | 134%   |
| Ontar    | rio & Weste             |           | do preferred         | 100    |
| Ore. I   | R. & Nav                | 198       | T. C. & 1            | 2216   |
|          | Short Line              |           | U. S. Leather        | 77     |
|          | ng                      |           | do preferted         | 60%    |
| Nead     | Island                  |           | U. S. Rubber         | 1034   |
|          | & S. F                  |           | do preferred         | 52     |
| do       | do pref                 |           | Western Unlou        | 8376   |
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La. new consols, 4s
Missouri 61.....
N. Carolina 6s....

The Treasury Statement. Washington, July 12.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance; \$234,405,575; gold re-serve, \$132,100,150.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, July 12.—The leader of the stock market today, as regards both strength and ity, was Sugar. The trading element sold liberally for a reaction, but pronounced buoyancy of the stock compelled exten sive covering of shorts in the afternoon Advices from Washington were most satisfactory as to progress and harmony in the conference committee of congress. The maximum advance in sugar was nearly 5

Chicago Gas was another strong feature on the fact becoming known of the most liberal powers under the charter available for consolidation.

Tobacco was irregular, but with an up

The grangers held steady until further encouraging crop and weather reports.

The coal stocks were higher on stimulus giver to trade by maintenance of soft coal strike.

Louisville and Nashville was heavy on

| STOCK.                           | Opening | Higb.   | Low.  | Today's Closin,<br>Bids. | Saturday's<br>Closing Bids |
|----------------------------------|---------|---------|-------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| Atchison                         | 1234    | 12%     | 1214  | 12%                      | 125                        |
| Am'n Sugar Reff's                | 129%    | 135     | 129%  | 13438                    | 1294                       |
| C., C., C. & St. L               | 824     | *****   | 2017  | 25                       | 24%                        |
| B. & Q                           | 94      | 83      | 82%   | 82%                      | 821                        |
| Chicago Gas                      | 9.8     | 8478    | 11.0  | 4034                     | 494                        |
| D. I. & W                        |         | *,* * * |       | 156                      | 156                        |
| Brie.                            |         |         |       | 14                       | 1434                       |
| Edison Gen. Elec.                | 3416    | 3414    | 33%   | 38%                      | 3314                       |
| Amer'n Tobacco                   | 75%     | 7614    | 75%   | 7634                     | 75                         |
| Jersey Central                   | 84%     | 95%     | 8416  | 8434                     | 843                        |
| Lake Shere                       | *****   |         |       | 1694                     | 171                        |
| National Lead                    |         |         |       | 30%                      | 80                         |
| L. & N                           | 50%     | 50%     | 49%   | 4998                     | 49%                        |
| Missouri Pacifo                  | 1874    |         | 1858  | 18%                      | 18%                        |
| Raltimore & Ohio.                | 23      | 918     | 9     | 8                        | 916                        |
| Tenn. Coal & iron                | 11734   | 117%    | 11736 | 2246                     | 2314                       |
| Northwestern                     |         | 111.00  | 11178 | 11736                    | 884                        |
| Southern Railway                 | 28%     | 28%     | 2346  | 280                      | 2836                       |
| North'n Pac. Pref.               | 391     | 40%     | 8931  | 404                      | 40%                        |
| New York Central                 | 007     |         | 0074  | 10134                    | 101%                       |
| New England                      |         |         |       | 37                       | 37                         |
| Omaha                            | 6434    | 64%     | 64    | 11434                    | 84%                        |
| Pacific Mail                     | 3136    | 32      | 3116  | 3134                     | 314                        |
| Reading                          | 2134    | 2216    | 214   | 2134                     | 21%                        |
| Rock Island                      | 7538    | 7436    | 7354  | 7376                     | 734                        |
| St. Paul                         | 84      | 84      | 8349  | 8314                     | 8334                       |
| Union Pacitic                    |         |         | ***** | 538                      | 6                          |
| Am'n Cotton Oll                  | 84      | 0.41    | 002   | 13                       | 13                         |
| Western Union<br>Am'n Spirits Co |         | 843     | 83%   | 83%                      | 1114                       |
| U. S. Leather Prof               | 80%     | 61      | 604   | 60%                      | 5984                       |
| Manhattan                        | 901     | 9014    | 8914  | 89%                      | 80                         |

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#### THE COTTON MARKET.

The following were the quotations for pot cotton at the places named yesterday Atlanta-Nominal; middling 74c. Liverpool-Easier; middling 4 7-32d. New York-Steady; middling 7 15-16c New Orleans-Easy; middling 7 11-16c. Savannah-Firm; middling 7½c. Galveston-Quiet; middling 7 11-16c. Norfolk-Firm; middling 8c. Mobile-Nothing doing; middling 7½c. Memphis-Steady; middling 7½c. Augusta-Firm; middling 7%c. Charleston-Firm; middling 7%c.

Houston-Quiet; middling 7 11-16c. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Atlanta, Ga., July 12.—The bureau report, published on Saturday, apparently fell flat so far as its effect upon the Liverpool market was concerned. That market this so far as its effect upon the Liverpool market was concerned. That market this morning was slightly disappointing, in consequence of which the New York market opened at a decline of from 2 to 4 points. Trading has been small. Prices were adversely influenced by the government bulletin, which showed rain in Texas at San Marlo. Brenhem, Dallas, Luling, Houston and Sherman, and also at points in Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia and Louisiana, but in view of the extent of the rain, the decline was small and the market has maintained a surprisingly steady undertone. maintained a surprisingly steady undertone Trading continues largely of a professiona enter into any extensive engagement to enter into any extensive engagements until something of a more positive character is known with regard to the erop outlook. At present the proposition appears rather to be to support the market on all declines. Liverpool has sold moderately during the month, their sales presumably being based on reports of rain in the southwest. As for some time past, however, the market appears to be more susceptible to bullish than to bearish developments. Inquiries are being received in the New York bullish than to bearish developments. Inquiries are being received in the New York market from southern mills for cotton to be shipped for manufacturing purposes, owing to the fact that it is practically impossible to buy cotton in the Carolinas at anything but prohibitory rates. The final close was 4 to 6 points lower on the new crop months with July and August practically unchanged from Saturday's close. New York spot sales, 2.290 bales; middling uplands, 7 15-46c. Liverpool spot sales, 8,000 bales; middling, 47-32d.

| MONTHS.   | Opening. |     |   | Tilk dest |   | Lowest   |     | Today's<br>Closs | Saturday's<br>Close |       |  |  |
|-----------|----------|-----|---|-----------|---|----------|-----|------------------|---------------------|-------|--|--|
| July      | 7        |     |   | 34<br>36  | 7 | 38<br>29 |     | 35-37<br>34-35   |                     | 35-3  |  |  |
| September |          | 14  | 7 | 15        | 6 | 11       |     | 97               |                     | 17-19 |  |  |
| November  |          | 15  |   | 95        |   |          |     | 93-94            |                     | 97-9  |  |  |
| December  |          | 326 | 6 |           |   |          |     | 36-97            |                     | 00-0  |  |  |
| January   |          | 01  |   | 01        |   | 97       |     | 00-01            |                     | 04-0  |  |  |
| February  |          |     | 7 | 04        | 7 | 02       | 7   | 03-05            | 7                   | 07-09 |  |  |
| March     | 7 (      | 07  | 7 | 67        |   | 04       |     |                  | 7                   | 11-13 |  |  |
| April     | 7 (      | 99  | 7 | 1!        | 7 | 09       | 7   | 10-12            | 7                   | 28-8  |  |  |
| May       |          |     |   |           |   |          | 4.5 |                  |                     |       |  |  |
| June      |          | !   |   |           |   |          |     |                  |                     | ***** |  |  |

| -                   | RECK | RITE  | EXPO | RTS  | STO              | CKS    |
|---------------------|------|-------|------|------|------------------|--------|
|                     | 1837 | 1596  | 1897 | 1896 | 1897             | 1896   |
| Baturday            |      |       |      |      | 162457<br>158792 | 217dV  |
| Tuesday Wednesday . |      |       |      |      |                  |        |
| Thursday            |      |       |      |      | 11111            | ****** |
| Friday              |      | ***** |      |      |                  |        |
| Total               | 869  | 1002  | 2143 | 6810 |                  |        |

Scuthern Exchange Cotton Letter. Atlanta, July 12.—This has been a dull nd uninteresting market and practically er the opening owing to lower cables from Liverpool and reported rainfall east of the Mississippi. Shorts covered on small offer-ings and Liverpool bought a little to undo ings and Liverpool bought a little to undo hedges. The government report indicates that, with no unfavorable developments during the balance of the season, the grewing crop will amount to about 9,600,000 bales. From private sources we have been advised the drought thus far has been of benefit to the growing crop, rather than a detriment, and that throughout the entire cotton belt the crop never looked better at this time of the year than at present. While statistics are favorable to higher prices, the condition of the present crop is such that, unless a larger and more active demand for the taple soon springs up, the market will undoubtedly sell lower. Meantime neither soe seems to have sufficient courage to take hold, and speculation is so light that here does not seem to be much chance for other than and speculation is so light that there does not seem to be much chance for other than light fluctuations, of say from 5 to 10 points. The weather indications are for cooler weather south, and naturally showers will follow. With such a condition, there is no reason to anticipate much of an advance over present prices, nor do we at the moment see any particular cruse to anticipate a quick drop.

Closed quiet and steady; sales 15,800 bales

we at the moment see any particular or use o anticipate a quick drop.

1 to 2-64d lower. Our market opened from 1 to 5 points down. New Orleans sold here freely after the opening, and the market declined still further. The interest in cotton on both sides is very small, and therefore the pressure to sell was not great. Later in the day, under the influence of a good spot demand, the summer months ralled sharply. August opened at 7.34, declined to 7.29, advanced to 7.36 and closed at 7.34 to 7.35 with the tone of the market steady. Now that the question of drought is apparently settled for the present, the bulls are relying on the strong position and good business to sustain prices. We fear the market will go lower.

New York, July 12.—By Associated Press: The cotton market opened easy at a decline of 1 to 3 points, ruled moderately active, with a weak undertone, further declined 465 points on unsatisfactory cables and generally bearish crop accounts. Coverings caused a partial reaction, and the market closed steady, with the net decline reduced to 163 points, as a rule. July alone was finally quoted at Saturday's closing figures. Total sales reached 86,000 bales. The government bulletin showing rain at numerous points led to some activity in selling for short account in the absence of outside speculative support. During the forenoon there was some selling for the account of English houses, with private advices indicating a bearish feeling abroad on recent reports of a break in the drought in the southwest. New York, July 12.-By Associated Press:

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, July 12.—The occasional showers which have fallen in Texas have depressed the Liverpool market, in company with our own, but the sellers here, while establishing a decline of about 4 points on the new crop positions, find that the market is unwilling to react further, while August deliveries have advanced practically to the figures of Saturday's close. This is due incontestibly to the inherently strong statistical position, coupled with the bellef statistical position, coupled with the belief that the showers have been inconsiderable and that a much greater rainfall is needed. Our advices from New Oricans confirm this. saying: "Only showers; no general rains. ess is moderate, with fair buying or the decline earlier in the day and the usual timidity of a weather market. During the afternoon the market continued steady. afterneon the market continued steady, with no special change in prices. It was reported that the continuent had been a buyer here. The prediction of the weather bureau was for showers along the guift and for continued hot and dry weather in

#### The Dry Goods Market.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, July 12.—'fhe dry goods market is quiet at today's opening. The mail orders show no changes in character or bulk, the "hurry order" being more freely in evidence than any other kind. The stocks of retailers and jobbers continue to force a certain amount of steady buying in small lots, without feature or change of any sort. But of speculative purchasing there is very little. In the various jobbing stores the buying is much the same as at first hands—quiet and steady at very low prices. Staple cottons continue very full in nearly all grades. Print cloths are quiet in fall lines. Woolen and worsted grades continue quiet and more active than cotton.

#### The Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool, July 12-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot mod-erate demand with, prices easier: middling uplands 4.7-32; sales \$.006 bains: American, 6.500; special-tion and export500; receipts 2.400; all American. Futures opened easy with demand moderate.

| July                  |    |       |    |      | Buvers  |
|-----------------------|----|-------|----|------|---------|
| July-Angust           | 4  | 08-64 | 4  | 0.7  | Sellers |
| Au net-September      | 4  | 04-84 | 4  | 033  |         |
| Ser te nber-October   | 3  | 62-64 | 13 | 61   | 44      |
| Octoper and November  | 1. |       | 3  | 5514 | 41      |
| November and December | 3  | 54-€4 | 13 | 53   | Fellers |
| December and January  | ١. |       | 3  | 5114 | 44      |
| January and February  | 3  | 52-64 | 3  | 51%  | Buyers  |
| February and March    | ١. |       | 3  | 52   | Sellers |
| March and April       | 3  | 53-84 | 3  | 521  | **      |

New York, July 12—Cotton stendy: sales 2.290 bales; middling uplands 7 ib-14; middling uplands 7 ib-14; middling uplands 7 ib-14; middling uplands 7 ib-16; met receipts none bales; gross 235; stock 88,330.

Galveston, July 12—Cotton quiet; middling 7 11-16; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales 57; stock 5.741.

Norfolk, July -12—Cotton firm; middling S; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales S; stock 1,350; exports coastwise 104.

Baltimore, July 12—Cotton nominal; middling 814, net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 4.802; exports coastwise 300. Boston, July 12—Cotton, steady; middling 7 15-16; net receipts none bales; gross 1,257; sales none; Wilmington, June 12—Cotton firm: middling 714; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 2,223. 2.223.
Philadelphia, July 12 — Cotton quiet; middling 8-1-1d; not receipg 301 bales; gross 301; sales pone, stock 4.190.
Savannah, July 12—Cotton firm; middling 714; not-receipts 10 bales; gross 10; sales none; stock 10.229; exports coastwise 404.
New Orleans, July 12—Cotton quiet; middling 71:1-16; net receipts 130, 1 new bales; gross 130; sales 300; stock 23,031.
Mobile, July 12—Cotton pothing delay; middling

Mobile. July 12-Cotton nothing doing: middling 714: net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 2.328. Memphis, July 12-Cotton steady: middling 7%: Augusta, July 12-Cotton firm; middling 774; net receipts 72 bales; shipments 15; sales 20; stock 1,235. Charleston, July 12—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 5 bales; gross 5; sales 2,000; stock 16,568. Houston, July 12—Cotton quiet; middling 7 11-16 net receipts 18 bales; shipments 8; sales none; stock 1,559.

## GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta. July 12 - Flour. first patent. \$5.65; second patent 5.00; straight 4.10; failey 4.00; extra family 3.50. Corn. white 44c; mixed 43c. Oats, white 33c; mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 35c. Rye. Georgia 80c. Hay. No. 1 timothy large bales 90c; small bales 85c; No. 2 timothy small bales 80c. Meal plain 45c; bolted 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 67c; small sacks 70c. Shorts 80c Stock meal 90c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100.8s hulls \$6.00 per ton. Peas 90c@\$1.25 per bushel, ording to kind and buality. Grits \$2.40. New York, July 12-Flour, moderately active and eady. Wheat spot firm: No. 1 northern dull at steady. Wheet spot firm: No. 1 northern dull at 88% affoat; options opened barely steady under weak cables, rallied sharply on covering, was weakened by a disappointing visible supply decrease, but recovered on late covering and a large reduction in English stocks, and closed \$66 %c net higher: July 77%; September 71%; December 73%. Corn, spot steady; No. 2 in elevator 30%, afoat 31%; options opened easy, owing to fine crop conditions, but rallied later with wheat, and closed unchanged to %c net higher; July 30%; August 30%; September 31%. Oats, spot quiet: No. 2 22%; options very dull but fairly steady with corn, closing unchanged to %c net higher; July 20%; September 22.

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Chicago, July 12—Flour stendy. No. 2 spring wheat 70; No. 3 spring wheat 63466694; No. 2 red 70; No. 2 corn 2246626; No. 2 yellow 254626; No. 2 oats 1744; No. 2 white 21% 22%; No. 3 white 20% 214; No. 2 rye 3446; No. 2 bariey nominal; No. 3 21% 831; No. 4 27% 4274; No. 1 flaxseed 77% 42784; No. 1 flaxseed 77% 42784; No. 1 flaxseed 77% 42784; No. 2 hard cash—; May -; July -2 red cash in elevator 68 blid; track, new 68670, old 74; No. 2 hard cash—; May -; July -; August 6636 blid; September 6484 asked; ecember 6848. Corn, higher: No. 2 cash 25; July 34; September 244, Oats, stendy; No. 2 cash 17; May —, July 175; September 173% blid.

Clincinnati, July 12—Flour casy. Wheat in fair demand; No. 2 red 75. Oorn, quiet; No. 2 mixed 27. Oats active; No. 2 mixed 193% 214.

Provisions. Atlanta, July 12—Clear ribs boxed side 54c; clear sides 5; ice-cured bellies 74c. Sugar-cured hams 114124c; California 74c; breakfast bacon 10 61c. Lard. best quality 44; second quality 44; compound 44.

New York July 12—Lard dull and easy; westersteam 4.05; Septtember 4.15; refined week; to continue the 40; South America 4.75; compound 3.864c6 4.124c. Pork dull:mess 8.00@8.50. Chleago. July 12—Mess pork, per bbl, 7.45@7.50. Lard, per 100 lbs, 3.80@3.82½. Short ribs sides, oose, 4.20@4.50. Dry saited shoulders, boxed, 4.75@ 5.00. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.62%@4.75. 5.00. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.02\(\frac{1}{2}\) (4.75.

St. Louis, July 12—Pork steady; standard mess
8.00. Lard lower; orime steam 3.65. choice 3.72\(\frac{1}{2}\),
Bacon, boxed shoulders, 5.62\(\frac{1}{2}\); extra short clear
sides 5.62\(\frac{1}{2}\); eight 5.50\(\frac{1}{2}\); shorts 5.72\(\frac{1}{2}\), by sait meats,
boxed shoulders, 4.75; extra short clear sides 5.12\(\frac{1}{2}\);
ribs 5.10\(\frac{1}{2}\); shorts 5.12\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Cincinnati, July 12—Lard in fair demandat 3.70.
Bulk meats easy at 4.45\(\frac{1}{2}\)4.50. Bacon quiet at 6.35\(\frac{1}{2}\)5.40.

Canadian Cotton Trade Improving.

Montreal, July 12.—The Canadian cotton trade, which for months past has been extremely bad, owing to the recent changes in the tariff and general depression, shows general improvement. Both the Dominion and Montreal cotton stocks have advanced some 5 points within the past few days, and this morning there was an active demand on the stock exchange, which has not been seen before in months.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, July 12.—(Special.)—Before the cotton market opened today many private dispatches were received announcing fine rains in northern Texas and fair rains throughout the state generally. The weather map, when posted, confirmed these dispatches and also showed rains in Arkansas and the rest of the cotton belt. Liverpool cables this morning were bearish. The spot sales there were small and prices were Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter

and 640,000 bushels on passage. Cabies reported Liverpool ½d and Antwerp 12½ centimes lower. Paris was closed. The principal bear influences on the whole were receipts of new wheat and the prospects for an early large movement from first hands. On the other hand, there was a good foreign demand on a basis of about 66c for September and 80c for July, and had the market sold at these prices there would undoubtedly have been a large business a whole it was favorable to holders. Considering the rain and excellent growing weather, corn has held remarkably steady. There has been a good-sized trade, but the market has fluctuated only ½c. The visible decreased 572,000 bushels.

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#### The Live Stock Market.

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Chicago, July 12.—There was only a fairly active general demand for cattle, and the heavy run naturally served to bring about a weaker feeling. Prices showed a decline of about 10@15c per 190 pounds, grassy and coarse heavy cattle developing the most weakness. Sales were largely at \$4.20@4.75 for native dressed beef and sbipping cattle, with sales on a basis of \$3.5504 for the poorest to \$5.25.55 for strictly prime beeves. The stocker and feeder trade was fairly active on former prices, while butchers' and canners' stuff sold rather freely, prices ruling largely a dime lower. Calves were unchanged. Trade in Texas cattle was fairly animated at slightly lower average prices.

The market for hogs was lower from the start, and prices were off 5c with some sales at a drop of 10c. Sales were at an extreme range of \$3.10@3.55 for the poorest to the best hogs, with the bulk selling at \$3.40@3.45. Hogs are still choice in quality, but the proportion of mixed lots is increasing.

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With a fairly active demand prices were steady for choice sheep and lambs, but teady for choice sheep and lambs, but thers were largely weak to a shade lower, sheep sold at \$20385 for natives, with fed vesterns adapted to the export trade calc-ble at \$3.75@3.90 and common westerns vanted at \$3.25@3.65. Lambs sold at \$3@3.90 of culls to brime spring lambs. r culls to prime spring lambs. Receipts—Cattle, 21,000; hogs, 41,000; sheep

#### Groceries.

Chicago, July 12-Sugar, out loaf 5.59; granulated

Peaches, six basket crate, \$1 to \$1.25, dull Peaches, six basket crate, \$1 to \$1.25. dull; owing to condition on arrival; watermelons, badly overstocked, \$75 to \$100 per car; cantaloupes, \$1 to \$1.25 crate; \$2.50 to \$3 barrel; apples, new crop, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per barrel; pears, \$1.75 to \$2 per barrel; market glutted; cucumbers, good demand, per crate, dull, 50 to 75c; squash, 75c to \$1; string beans, round green, 75c to \$1.00; new potatoes per barrel, owing to size, \$2.75 to \$3; cabbage, per pound, 2 to 214 cents, good demand; asparagus, in good demand, 10 to 11c per pound; egg plants, dozen, 75c to \$1; pineapples, dozen, 75c to \$1, balf crate, \$2 to \$2.50; corn, 10c to 20c per dozen; blackberries, 4 to 5c; tomatoes, good demand, slow, \$1 to \$1.25.

#### Naval Stores.

Savannah, July 12—Turpentine firm at 244 bid: sales 200 casks: receipts 1,124. Rosin firm: sales none barrels: receipts 3,550; A B. C. 81,30; D \$1 30; K \$1,35; F \$1.40; G \$1.45; H \$1.50; 1 \$1.65; K \$1.65; M \$1.85; Window glass \$2.00; water white \$2.25.

Charleston, July 12—Turpentine firm at 234; sales none casks. Rosin firm: B, C. \$1,20; D, E \$1.25; F \$1.35; G \$1.35; H \$1.50; I \$1.60; K \$1.40; M \$1.70; N \$1.75; Window glass \$1.90; Water white \$2.40; sales none barrels.

Wilminston, July 12—Rosin firm: stealed \$1.25;

Wilmington, July 12—Rosin firm: strained \$1.25; good strained \$1.30; receipts 572 barrels. Spirits turpentine stoady at 234;qi234; receipts 72 casks. Tar firm at 1.15; receipts 46 barrels. Crude turpentine firm at \$1.30; \$3.80; and \$1.90; receipts 20 bbls.

### Fruits and Confectionaries.

Atlanta. July 12— Apples, old none Lemons Messina \$5.0065.00. Oranges, Messina \$3.0063.50 per box; \$2.0062.25 % box. Bananas, straight \$1.0061.25; culls 60675c. Firs 1164114c. Raisons, new California 1.6561.75; % boxes 50660. Currants 6567c. Leghorn citron 116114c. Nuts, almonds 11c; pecans 9610c; Brazil 7568c; filberta 114c; wainuts 10611c; mixed nuts 8610c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light 566c; fancy hand picked 4645; Georgia 3634.

#### Country Produce.

Atlanta, July 12 - Eggs 7 1468c. Butter dull: western creamery 17 d 18c; fancy Tennessee 12 46 16c; choice 12 4c; Georgia 106 13 4c. Live poultry, turkeys no saie; hens 22 4625; spring chickens, large 16-s 17 4; small, 106 13 4c; Cucks, puddle 156 18c; Peking 20622 4c. Irish potatoes, new \$2.756 3.00 per bbi; old none per bu. Tennessee none per bu. Sweet potatoes none per bu. Honey very dull; strained 62 7s; in the comb 76 sec. Onions, new crop, \$1.00 51.25 per bu; 3.00 53.25 per bbi.

Atlanta City Salesmen's Excursion to St. Simon's July 16-18.

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The city salesmen of Atlanta have arranged with the Southern railway for a grand mid-summer excursion to St. Simon's and return, at a very low rate, only 35.50 for the round trip. The special train will leave Atlanta at 8 p. m., Friday, July 16th, reaching St. Simon's for breakfast the next morning, spending two days on the beach; returning, leave St. Simon's at 8 o'clock p. m., July 18th, reaching Atlanta about 7 a: m. Tickets will allow return on any regular train before the 18th, if desired. The Georgia naval militia will be in camp on St. Simon's from the 16th to the 21st. United States warships, Wilmington and Passaic, will be anchored off St. Simon's, and naval drills and sham battles will take place. The Fourth Georgia regiment and Atlanta Artillery will also be in camp on St. Simon's during the time this excursion is there. Reduced rates have been arranged at the Hotel St. Simon's at 22 per day for all holders of excursion tickets, upon presentation at hotel office.

The special train will consist of the finest Southern railway coaches and Pullman drawing room sleeping cars. Berths may be reserved in advance. Tickets will be sold only to holders of, cards issued by members of the Atlanta City Salesmen's Association, thus insuring a select crowd.

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Oats ruled steady on a light amount of trading. There was a good visible decrease. The visible supply is now 1,300,000 busness less than a year ago, and this was the chief sustaining feature. Local receipts were 288 cars. September opened a shade higher at 18%@18%c, declined to 17%@18c and railied to 18%@18%c, which was the closing price.

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| July.,                      | €91/6 | 70       | 693%    | 70      |
|-----------------------------|-------|----------|---------|---------|
| September                   | 00%   |          | 651/4   |         |
| December (new)<br>Corn-     | 1.75  | 1 22     | Time    | 67%     |
| July                        | 25%   | 25%      | 25%     | 25%     |
| September                   | 261/2 | 26%      | 263%    | 2654    |
| December                    | 271/2 |          | 271/2   |         |
| Oats-                       |       | 10       | /4      |         |
| Julg                        | 17%   | 1774     | 17%     | 1756    |
| Doule                       |       |          |         |         |
| September                   | 1844  | 181/4    | 18      | 18      |
| July                        |       |          |         | 7.471/2 |
| September                   | 421/4 | 7.5214   | 7.4216  | 7.521%  |
| Lard-                       |       | 1102/2   |         |         |
| September3                  | .90   | 3.90     | 3.871/2 | 3.90    |
| October                     | 9914  |          | 3.921/2 |         |
| Ribs-                       | .02/3 | 0.00     | 0.02/2  | 00      |
| September4                  | 20    | A 35     | 4 30    | 4.321/2 |
| October                     |       |          |         | 4.35    |
| Articles                    | TO.   | ecointa  | Shin    | monte   |
| Articles.<br>Flour. barrels | . 10  | 6 000    | Ship    | 11 000  |
| Wheat, bushels              |       | 4 000    |         | 72,000  |
| Wheat, bushels              |       | 975 100  |         | 667,000 |
| Corn, bushels               |       | 207 000  |         | 434,000 |
| Oats, bushels               |       | 2.000    |         | 73,000  |
| Rye, bushels                | ***** | . 3,000  |         |         |
| Barley, bushels             |       | . 13,000 |         | 1,000   |
| ,                           |       |          |         |         |

#### Corn Crop Safe.

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Lincoln, Neb., July 12.—The corn crop as a whole is safe. Reports received at the offices of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy today from all points in the territory adjacent to the company's lines in Nebraska, lowa and Missouri, show beneficial rainfalls Saturday sufficient to practically insure the success of the crop. Although some anxiety was felt on account of the very high temperature, no damage from hot winds is reported.

#### Coffee and Sugar.

New York, July 12.—Coffee, options opened steady 5 to 15 points higher, and ruled moderately active without further change of consequence. Selling was arrested by local covering and better European cables than looked for; closed steady at a net advance of 5 to 15 points; sales 19,500 bags, including August 6.75. September 6.90@6.95. October 6.95. Spot Rio dull; Cordova 11@17c. Sugar—Strong; fair refining 3½; centrifugals, 96-test, 3½c; sales 15.000 tons, including centrifugal, 96-test, 2%c; Muscovado, 89-test, 3½c; molasses sugar, 89-test, 2%c. Refined strong.

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### MARKETS LIFELESS

Wheat News in the Main Bullish and Prices Slightly Higher.

NEW WHEAT RECEIPTS HEAVY

The Other Cereals Followed the Trend of Wheat-Provisions Closed 2 1-2c to 5c Higher.

Chicago, July 12.—There was very little life to any of the grain and provision markets today. Light northwest receipts were an important sustaining influence in the wheat market. The other markets simply followed the lead of wheat. At the close the following changes were recorded: Wheat %@1/2c higher; corn 1/3c higher, oats a shade higher; provisions, the only minor market showing any independence, closed 21/2c higher to 5c lower.

Of wheat it may be said that the mar-ket has now fairly got into the usual midsummer rut. The opening price for September today was from 65%c to 64%c, a shade under Saturday's close, and up to 12 o'clock the range had only extended from 65%c to 65%c. The news was rather contradictory. Livepool opened weak and decidedly lower, new wheat was appear-ing more liberally in the leading markets, while there was very little appearance of foreign buying orders. The world's ship-ments, however, had a bullish tendency, as the amount shipped by the various countries last week aggregated only 4,255,-000 bushels, as against 6,157,000 bushels the week before. The visible supply report was also bullish, as it showed an increase last week of 974,000 bushels where there had been an increase the corresponding week last year of 21,000 bushels. The re week last year of 21,000 bushels. The re-ceipts at Chicago since Saturday were only 9 carloads, of which 5 were new winter of various kinds. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of only 324 cars, against 481 the obrresponding day of last year. Kansas City advised the receipt of 122 cars of new wheat, which was the most bearish item of the forenoon news. The government report issued Saturday did not seem to exert much influence, although the figures of the crop were nearly 100 001. not seem to exert much influence, although the figures of the crop were nearly 100,000,000 bushels less than some of the private bureaus had reported. The market receded to 65%@55% later in the session, but became firm again under became firm again under covering by shorts and sold up to 65%c. It reacted to 65% (66%c, which was the price at the

Speculative business in corn was smaller than of late, and operations were largely of a scalping character with narrow fluctuations. The tendency during the morning was moderately downward on the generally favorable crop prospects. Local shorts covered on the late rally in wheat, a firm feeling prevailing at the close. Local receipts were 648 cars. September opened a shade lower at 26%@26½c, sold at 20%c, declined to 25%c and rallied to 25%c, where it closed.

In provisions the consideration was enormous hog receipts, some 11,000 more than expected. This caused a very weak opening, and liquidation from all sources resulted in further losses. The market railied later, however, when the grain markets showed improvement. At the close September pork was 2½c higher at \$7.52½; September lard 5c lower at \$3.90 and September its about 2½c lower at \$4.32½.

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Letter and Neat Package.

HOW ATLANTA HOTEL MAN WAS CAUGHT

Thought He Had a Customer and Gold watch, but Was Badly Fooled. The Game.

The opening of a neat little package decorated with red splotches of sealing wax, and presumably containing a gold watch, unearthed one of the shrewdest swindling games that have come to light in some time. It is a case of where the mails are used under false pretenses, and unwary hotel proprietors are robbed of their ready cash in the most approved fashion. Several days ago the Southern Express Co. in this city received a package addressed to W. H. Hilburn, care Central hotel, this city. On the outside was a conspicuous label on which was marked "gold watch, value. \$25." The mysterious package was from A. Ecstein, 358 Canal street, New York city, and was sent with

\$2.50 charges to be prepaid. The package was delivered yesterday morning to the proprietor of the Central hotel. He glanced at it curiously, paid the required charges, and the expressman departed.

In a few moments the hotel proprietor rattled the package, and thought the contents did not sound like a gold watch. He put his thumb in one corner and struck mething hard. He tore open one side of the package and much to his astonishment seven white looking pebbles rolled with a clatter out on the showcase in front him. The hotel man then began to sharpen his wits, and remembered a letter he had received several days before from the same man to whom the package was addressed in his care. The epistle ran as

"New York, July 5, 1897.—Proprietor Central Hetel, Atlanta, Ga. Description "New York, July 5, 187.—Proprietor Central-Hatel, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: I am ordered by the above firm to start at once south, and as my watch is in the repair shop unfinished I have requested that it be expressed to me in your care. Upon its arrival, please receipt for it and hold until I reach you. I will be with you in about ten days, probably. Yours very turly, "W. H. HILBURN, Drummer."

Hotel Man Proved Easy.

When the proprietor of the Central hotel received this modest communication, prompted by visions of another boarder, he determined of course to be accommodating and receipt for the drummer's watch when it came. He carried out his resolution yes-

When the hotel man discovered his peb-bles he was indeed wroth and marched around to the express company, where he gave vent to his feelings in unmistakable terms. He showed the letter he had re-ceived to Agent Montgomery, and the scheme was clear.

Mr. Montgomery told the hotel man he could not get his money until the scheme was proven to be a fraud, as it might be a practical joke played by some mischlev-ous friend. The keeper of the hotel then went to a justice court and swore out an attachmentment for his money. While he was gone, however, Mr. Montgomery had been investigating on his own account and found that he had two other similar packages from the same firm, addressed to W. Steadly, care Adams house, and H. C. Wilson, both of this city. The packages, however, had never been delivered.

When the Central house proprietor re-turned with a bailiff for his money, there-fore, Agent Montgomery told him such a ourse was useless as he was convinc the scheme was a fraud and was willing to return the money in a few days. This quieted the hotel man down.

Is a Gigantic Scheme. According to Agent Montgomery, the cheme is a gigantic one and is being worked all over the country. Those little packages have gone to innumerable cities be-sides Atlanta, and it is more than probaple that innumerable hotel men have been

The plan of the fraud is at once apparent. W. H. Hilburn and A. Ecstein are one and the same person, both names beone and the same person, both names being probably assumed. Hilburn, of course, never had any intention of coming to Atlanta, nor was his watch in any shop for repairs, this being a shrewd story to take in hotel propietors who are always. repairs, this being a shrewd story take, in hotel proprietors who are always, take, in hotel proprietors who are always, as a rule, willing to advance small sums of money in such cases to accommodate a

order.

GIf the hotel man had said nothing about the bebbles his money would have been returned to New York by the express comand of course turned over to Ecstein and Hilburn. The express company will take charge

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# BLIND READER OF BIBLE RULED OUT

A Glaring Fraud Was Discovered in Mayor Collier Vetoes the Petition of Old The Situation in the North Materially Austell Building Fatal Accident Results Man C. B. Riley.

Says Such Characters Should Not Be | The Construction of Mutual Building

MUST READ HIS BIBLE SOMEWHERE ELSE

Allowed on the Streets.

His Petition To Remain on the Streets Is Turned Down and Means That Beggers Must Go.

Mayor Collier has decreed that the old man who reads the blind man's Bible on the streets is a public nuisance and that characters of his kind must be removed from public view.

The mayor has vetoed the petition

the old man to be allowed to peddle on the streets and to read his Bible, and under the ruling of the city's chief executive the old man must quit business on the public thoroughfares. The mayor says it is best for the unfor-tunates who have been begging on the

streets that they be removed and cared for in the state and county institutions for the support of which the people are taxed. He expressed sympathy for the individuals who are helpless and unable to work, but his veto message is to the point and it may result in the enforcement of the anti-begging ordinance to the strictest

The Bible reader, C. B. Riley, who claims to be blind and who has been a familiar figure on the streets for several years, taking up his place at the postoffice or Whitehall and Alabama streets, has long been regarded as a nuisance by the police, but they were powerless to remove him from the streets. He held a permit from the city council to peddle on the street and to read his raised-letter Bible, and his petition for renewal of that privilege was passed again by the council at its last meeting.

The old man petitioned the council as

follows: "Your petitioner is a blind man and respectfully asks your honorable body to give him a free license to peddle notions; also to read the 'Bind Man's Bible' for the entertainment and instruction of the public. Respectfully, C. B. RILEY."

Mayor Collier's Veto Message. Mayor Collier's veto message reads a

"Atlanta, Ga., July 10, 1897.—To the Hon rable General Council. Gentlemen: I re orable General Council. Gentlemen: I re-turn herewith without my approval the within petition of C. B. Riley for free liwithin petition of C. B. Riley for free li-cense to peddle which was granted by the council on July 5th and concurred in by the Aldermanic board July 8th.

"The applicant is one of the class re-cently removed from the streets as being a violation of the ordinance against street begging, and the effect of this grant will be merely to continue and probably to increase the number of this class which have already become an intolerable pub-lic nuisance.

'While I sympathize most earnestly with this unfortunate class and fully appreciate the sentiment which actuated the council the sentiment which actuated the council and the aldermanic board in granting this license, I am sure it is best for the city, and for these unfortunates themselves, that they be removed from the public thoroughfares and remitted to the eare of those institutions of the state and county which the wisdom and humanity of our lawmakers have provided, and for the support and maintenance of which the people are taxed. Respectfully submitted. taxed. Respectfully submitted, "C. A. COLLIER, Mayor."

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United States Warships at St. Simons The United States warships Willmington and Passaic will be at St. Simon's on the 17th and 18th, during the time the Atlanta drummers and their friends are there. These ships will give exhibition drills, and a sham battle between the naval militia and Fourth Georg a regiment has been affanced to take place. been arranged to take place. july13-2t

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In Memoriam.

The express company will take charge of the matter, however, and make every effort to catch the alleged swindler.

MAN HURT AT NEW JAIL.

Osburn, While Lifting a Piece of Iron, Makes a Back Step and Falls.

While at work on the new jail yesterday morning at about 9 o'clock, Osburn, a white man, fell from the second story and hurt himself badly.

Osburn was at work on the east side of the jail building when he was ordered to move a heavy piece of iron. In doing so he stepped backward on a small piece of brick, which gave way with him and threw him te the ground, which was covered with rocks and small pieces of iron. Osburn's head was cut in several places and his back hurt. He was picked up by other workmen and gent to the hospital. His wounds were dressed and he was pronounced not to be in a very dangerous condition.

At a late hour he was doing very well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he would be well and it was stated that he more than that the ground to be an a few days.

Township Wins Case.

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# ATLANTA HURT BY BIG STRIKE

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No Coal To Make the Steel-Situation Will Get Worse if Miners Stay on Their Strike.

The big strike of miners in the iron and coal regions has materially affected Atlants, and this city has been made to suffer in many ways.

Building has been almost entirely stop-

ped by the strike and a quietus put on work just as effectively as if the strike were on here. It has thrown men out of employment here for the time being and if the strike continues it will have even more serious results than have yet materialized. For nearly three weeks people have noticed that the work on the big Mutual building at the function of Peachtree and Broad has been discontinued and the site

where steel is used in the construction the work is delayed the same way. The reason of the stop in the work was not explained until yesterday, when Contractor Lewman, of the Mutual and other buildings, was asked why he had quit work. He said that he had to quit work on ac-

with its bare foundations has been desert-

ed. On other buildings throughout the city

count of the strike and not because of any lack of funds. "We are waiting for the steel," said he 'and until it comes we cannot proceed with the building. We have a contract with the Carnegie steel works and when their employees went out on a strike and the mills shut down they couldn't furnish us with the steel frame work for the building. We worked on the foundations until we had everything complete and ready for the steel and then, of course, we had to quit

Mr. Lewman didn't know just how seriously the strike would affect him if it was protracted. He spoke very cheerfully and said he thought he had arranged matters so that he could have steel enough to construct five stories to arrive in two weeks. He expected some steel for the basemen and sidewalk girders this week, but said

that it would not do him any good.

Mr. Lewman has despaired of Carnegle's ability to furnish him with steel, and he has had that company to divide the con-tract with several other mills, each of which is to furnish a part of the steel. By this means he hopes to get the frame here in time to finish the Mutual by Christmas. If the strike had not occurred the Mutual uilding would now be high above the ground. If the strike continues it will seriously delay contractors all over the coun

TRIBES TO GO TO THE WOODS

ATLANTA RED MEN TO HAVE AN-NUAL OUTING.

Heap Big Braves Will Be There with Their Squaws and Their Pappooses-Who Will Speak.

The Red Men will take to the woods on the 21st and with their squaws and pap-pooses have a grand picnic. They will go to the 'cue grounds near the Soldiers' home and the day will be given to pleasure and eloquence. There will be special features to keep the children entertained and the warriors will listen to speeches from the orators of the day. The following the orators of the day. the orators of the day. The following braves will speak for their different tribes: John B. Goodwin; Comanche, Tom Jeffries, Appalache; D. B. Stancliff, Cherokee; J. Seals, Mohawk. The Powhattan tribe has not selected its speaker.

Chartered cars will leave for the grounds at 8:30 o'clock, and the round trip will only be 10 gents. Mr. C. I. Brannan is chairman of the committee on arrangements and will make the outing a great success.

MINERS IN POSITION TO DICTATE Strikers Will Be Represented at Meetings of Arbitration Boards.

Cleveland, O., July 12 .- A prominent coal prerator said this morning unless the miners are represented at the meeting of the boards of arbitration at Pittsburg the whole thing will be a farce.

"The miners are not in a position to ask for arbitration," said he; "they do not want it. They have more than fulfilled their boasts. They have accomplished as much, if not more, than they said they would. They are in a position to dictate. In my opinion the strike will last sixty days at least." Mr. J. B. Zerbe, of the Ohlo and Pennsyl-

vania Coal Company, went to Pittsburg today with Secretary Bishop, of the state board of arbitration. They will attend the neetings of the state board of Ohio, In-MINERS ARE NOT DESTITUTE

Tennessee Strikers Have Been Able To Get on Without Work.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 12.—Authentic in-formation from Jellico coal mining district, where over 2,000 miners are out on a strike, to the effect that reports as to destitution existing among the people are totally without foundation. The miners have done no work since July 1st, but have so far managed to get support from the outside.

The strike was brought about mainly through the desire of the operators to sus-pend during the summer on account of the low price of coal and high freight rates. They have been indifferent whether or not an agreement was reached as to the wage scale. As yet no violence is reported.

MRS. RUST ROSE TO DENOUNCE. Stood Up in Church and Called the Pastor a Liar.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 12.—During the services at the First Baptist church yes-terday morning, just as the pastor, Dr. R. B. Garrett, was concluding his sermon, a well-dressed woman walked down the aisle and taking a stand directly in front of the pulpit called the revered gentleman a liar, and the congregation a pack of liars and

In a loud tone of voice she declared that the sermon from beginning to end was a lie and that the whole service was a lying farce. Two of the deacons of the church, after considerable trouble, ejected the woafter which the service was continued. The woman gave her name as Rust, but refused to say anything further of herself. She was doubtless crazy.

Died of Typhoid Fever. Greenville, S. C., July 12.—(Special.)—William A. Burns, a well-known young man, son of Thomas Burns, of Pumpkintown, Pickens county, died at his home on Sunday night, after four weeks' sickness of typhoid fever. He was twenty-two years old. The burial will take place tomorrow at Ebenezer church, in this county.

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THE GUYS WERE NOT TIGHTLY FASTENED

Ayers Was Killed by Being Dashed Off the Building by the Derrick Which Fell Last Month.

The wild derrick that swept two brick masons from the roof of the ten-story Austell building has caused another damage suit to be filed in the superior court by the friends of Palmetto Ayers, one of the unfortunate men who lost his life in the fearful plunge through the air to the cellar

The suit was filed yesterday against Miles & Bradt, the contractors of the building, and against Me. W. W. Austell, the owner of the building. The suit was filed by Roland Alston and Charles J Graham, who represent the plaintiff, Charles Ayes. The value of the dead man's life is estimated at \$18,000 and the petition asks that the court allow a verdict in this amount to the plaintiff.

Charles Ayers, the plaintiff in the case, sues by next friend, J. B. Taylor, who is his grandfather. The plaintiff is not of age and the suit is brought through the father of the dead man on behalf of the on, who claims he was to profit by his father's services. The story of the fearful fall caused a wild

sensation among the employees who were at work upon the building, and a number were panic stricken. When the derrick made the bound that dashed the men through space there was no word of warning and the men stood terrifled, looking at the horror in silent astonishment.

Ayers and his fellow laborers were at

work on a scaffold at the very top of the tall structure. They were unmindful of the impending danger that came from the swaying guy cables. Up and down was hoisted the heavy mortar box, creaking and crack-ing under its load. Away in the railroad yard the guys were gradually slipping from their fastenings. Suddenly there was a snap of cable fastenings and with out wild leap the ponderous derrick, now released from its moorings, flashed through the air and fell across the scaffold upon which the busy men were working. There was no moment for thinking, as it came as with the lightning's stroke

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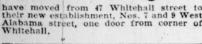
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# **NEW CANDIDATES** ARE COMING OUT

City Campaign Is Getting Lively and Will Be Exciting.

CANDIDATES ALREADY AT WORK

City Primary Is Talked of, To Be Held in September, Probably.

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY FOR AN OFF YEAR

Only Councilmen and Two Aldermen Are To Be Elected, but Many Citzens Aspire for Places.

stave off the city election campaign, the subject will not down and there is already a heated campaign of canvassing under

The contest for the few places to be filled in this off year are eagerly sought after by many patriotic citizens and the indications are that the election of this fall will be the

In every ward there are from two to four candidates in training and many have already openly announced. Prominent citizens who aspire to serve terms in the council were never more plentiful and there will be plenty of material for the voters to se-

From the first to the seventh ward thos who are contemplating entering the race and those who have already decided to enter are feeling about among their con stituents to ascertain how the land lies and in the next week or two the campaign will have taken definite shape. Those who have already announced are getting a lead on their more backward competitors and the latter realize that if they expect to stand a show they must get out in the pen soon and begin battling for the bal-

City Primary in September.

It seems to be a generally accepted idea that a city primary will be held some time in the early fall, probably in September, and all of the candidates will be announced before many more weeks have passed. Last year the primary was held in August, but that was an unusual year, one in which the lines were more closely drawn than this year, and one in which so many officers were to be elected. The terms of all the city officials expired last January and their uccessors had to be elected last fall in ddition to the election for councilmen and

This year only councilmen and aldermen are to be elected, and for that reason the campaign will not be as lively or interestng as that of last year. But there is con siderable interest in the outcome of the election this fall by reason of the political interests at stake. The lines have not yet been definitely drawn, but every day is ringing things to a crisis and before the be abroad pleading for support for this

Some of the Men Mentioned.

In the first ward Mr. James L. Mayson as no opposition for the aldermaniboard, so far as known. He has ann or the place and is making a strong show-In the second ward Mr. M. M. Welch, Mr.

H. A. Boynton and Dr. P. E. Murray have been mentioned as possible candidates for council. Neither has as yet definitely an-nounced, but it is probable that all of them nounced, but it is probable that an end will be in the cace.
In the thr d ward Mr. Steve Johnson, Mr. J. A. Fischer and Mr. E. P. Burns are said to be in the contest, although Mr. Burns is the only announced candidate.
Dr. C. E. Murphy, Mr. C. Z. Blalock and Colonel W. S. Thomson, all of the fourth ward, are talked of as candidates in that ward for council and if they all enter they chants' bank and the Western Union Telegraph Company. He has not yet decided to enter the race, but many of his warm friends in the ward are urging him to consent to make the race. If he enters he will be a strong candidate.

In the sixth ward Mr. Thod Hammond and Mr. F. J. Hoyle are mentioned for

ROADS HAVE NEVER PAID.

BLALOCK COMMITTEE STILL ON CAPITATION TAX.

They Have Found the Railroad Companies Behind in Their Annual Payments.

The Blalock committee of the state leg-islature is still at work investigating the capitation tax of the different concerns throughout the state. They spent most of the day yesterday ascertaining if the railroad companies were deliniquent in their payments and the result was some-

what startling.

It was found that many of the roads in the state had not paid this capitation tax for a whole year, and some had never paid it at all. A few compnies have com-plied with the law, but the majority have

The committee is making a full list of those who have paid and those who have not paid, and will present the same to the legislature.

While there is necessarily a deficiency on the state comptroller's books, yet the committee does not hold him responsible for the non-collection of the tax. It is the duty of the tax receivers in each county to collect this amount, and Chairman

ty to collect this amount, and Chairman Blalock indicated yesterday afternoon the receivers would probably be held accountable for this seeming neglect. It is the duty of the railroad companies, however, to include this tax in 'heir regular returns at the end of the year, and they may be made to show cause why they also falled to comply with the law.

The committee will likely be in session some time yet, as they have much work.

me time yet, as they have much work to do.

The capitation tax will not be finished for several days, as the committee has to investigate telephone, telegraph, electric light companies, the agents of firms negotiat-ing loans and the lawyers, physicians and dentists, all of whom are subject to this

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# CITIZENS WILL FIGHT WOOD PAYING

Washington Street People Getting Ready. for a Legal Battle.

WILL APPLY FOR INJUNCTION

Attorney Has Been Retained To Take Case to the Courts.

ACTION TO BE FILED WHEN JUDGE RETURNS The Consolidated Has Notified the

City That It Will Contest the Wood Block Ordinance.

The citizens of Washington street will oppose the paving of that thoroughfare with the Williams wood block paving maerial. A fight will be made on the ordinance made by the council at its last meeting authorizing the paving with wood blocks, and preparations are being made to bring the matter to a crisis very soon. It is said that the citizens will adopt on

of the two courses open for them in seek-ing to defeat the project to repaye the street—that is, they will apply for an injunction to hold up the work, or else walt until It has been completed and then refuse to pay for it, contesting the legality of he ordinance then.
But it is more likely that the former

plan will be adopted. Some of the citizens are bitterly opposed to wood paving, and it is said and admitted by them that steps will be taken at once to prevent the work being carried out.

It was stated yesterday that an attorney had been retained by the citizens to draw a bill for injunction and that it will be filed as soon as Judge Lumpkin or Judge Candler returns to the city. Both are absent, and there is no superior court judge convenient who can be found to

sign the bill for injunction. If the citizens adopt this plan of action it will be alleged in the bill for injunction that the paving ordinance should be held up because the present paving on Washington street is still good and serviceable, and that it is not entirely worn out, as claimed by the city. The bill will set forth that it is illegal for the city to is illegal for the city to repave a street until the old paving is entirely worn out and worthless and in such condition that it cannot be repaired. The citizens assert that the Washington street paving can be repaired at small cost and that it will be a useless expenditure of money to repave

the street now. In this connection it was stated yester-day that the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company will join the citizens in this action, the company taking the posi-tion that the paying is still good and ser-viceable and that it can be repaired. It will be remembered that President Hurt sent a formal protest to council before the ordinance was adopted, putting the city n notice that the paving is not worn out ad that it is serviceable. It is now reported that the company has will contest the paving ordinance on the grounds stated.

When asked yesterday if the Washingwhen asked yesterday if the washing-on street citizens will contest the paving rdinance Mr. Stewart Woodson, one of the leading citizens who had opposed the wood block paving, admitted that it is the intention of the citizens to fight the cition of council. action of council.

Atterney H. A. Al-xander, who appeared

for the citizens before council, also a mitted that further steps will be taken. WORE HER MISTRESS'S DALESS.

Into Serious Trouble. Sophie Willingham, a negro woman, ound over to the superior court by Justice Landrum yesterday on the charge of burglary. The prosecutor in the case was Mr. John H. Evans, who resides at 156 Lyckie street. He swore that Saturday Sophie, who was his cook, asked to be allowed to visit her parents.

Sophie Willingham, a Negro Cook, Got

After the house had been locked up Sat-After the house had been locked up Sat-urday night the negress came in through one of the windows and stole several arti-cles of wearing apparel. Mr. Evans missed them Sunday morning and traced the wo-man to Constitution, Ga., where she was found wearing the goods. She was arrested and brought to the city. Her bond was fixed at \$500, in default of which she was sent to Jall.

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streets.

Springer claimed that he had purchased the furniture from a negro man who had brought it to his store on Decatur street in a public wagon, and retained Mr. Morris Macks to defend him. Defendant and counsel, after some trouble, found the negro who had stolen the goods.

He gave his name as Jim Lynch and was tried yesterday afternoon before Justice Foute, who fixed his bond at \$350. In default of which he was sent to jail. Mr. Macks then demanded that the case against Springer be disposed of, and Justice Foute, without hearing any evidence, dismissed the warrant. streets.

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